

Land Not Used
Booster Unemployment
Wall St., Milk Idle
Shooting Star Season

By Arthur Brisbane
TRAVELING FROM the south end of Florida, through that long State, through Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, to Washington and on to the north, you are struck by the absence of population in this "congested East." Mile after mile, through hundreds of thousands of acres, you see few houses or human beings. And, where the colored population dominates, you see often a scratching of the soil rather than real cultivation.

In one place a Negro holds an antiquated small plow, one cow, or it might be an under-used ox, attached to it. A woman urges on the cow, while the man steers the plow. Farther on a man and a woman are hoeing in rough ground; another cow awaits attached to a tree, with a rattleback plow harnessed to her, attacked to turn.

And, while millions of fertile acres are wasted, we talk about "over population" and shut out the people from other lands that would make all this soil productive.

Governor White, of Ohio, says legal here will not acknowledge it may, but not soon. Too many have grown accustomed to living on crime.

Mr. Al Capone, super-captain of our great industry, in his prison in Chicago, said to a writer: "What's going to stop me from going to the States? I have three hundred young men working for me, nice boys, with their little homes and families, making \$100 to \$200 a week. Anybody who thinks they will go back to jobs at \$20 a week doesn't know much."

Also the "joke at \$30 a week" are no longer there.

The unemployed bootlegger problem may be with us about if the plan is carried out to free from prison all men for violating prohibition laws.

Governor Rolph, of California, says that as soon as his State's overwhelming vote against prohibition is certified he will free 100 convicted bootleggers. It will be hard for the 1000 to accustom themselves to \$30 a week, and harder still to find the \$30.

New Castle, Pa., develops a new idea. Gentlemen that steal milk bottles lie on doorsteps go away before the milk is delivered and scribble a note asking for two extra quarts.

The customer and milk man know nothing about it until settling times come weeks later. It is an old idea, started in Wall Street. Down there the financial genius probably is pondering tens of millions more shares of stock. The customer doesn't know anything about it until some time later, when settling time comes. This depression is settling time.

Look now for many shooting stars. The earth should be passing through swarms of meteoric meteors, coming largely of iron flying in enough space at terrific speed, 44 miles a second, becoming red hot and falling to the earth as "shooting stars" when they strike our atmosphere.

This is as the upper atmosphere, the terrific speed of meteors causes friction that melts iron.

The earth passes at intervals through a million year swarms, which for a million years have been coming to the earth, settling in meteoric dust on the bed of the ocean.

Perhaps much greater meteoric swarms are the food on which our sun lives as it rolls through space, as a gigantic wreath lives on tiny marine creatures as it travels through the cold ocean. The learned Jeans says the sun throws out and loses 250 million tons of weight every minute, has done so for millions of years, and must, become exhausted and disappear eventually.

Perhaps meteoric food absorbed by the sun offsets the sun's loss of weight caused by the burning down of gas, the propulsions of electrons into space.

Col. Turner, Los Angeles pilot, established a California championship, with a new East-West flight from the Atlantic to the Pacific in 12 hours, 33 minutes, beating by two hours the record of Frank Stronach.

This is big news. The world awaits something to end this depression and the flying machine may do it.

Steam started one great boat after Waterloo; the second, in '49 started another; electricity, used for light and power, started another; the automobile started the recent great boom, which was squandering money to a frenzy.

For men the most important thing in life, and in the movement, the perfected airplane, America to Europe in 10 hours, New York to Los Francisco, or Seattle in Jacksonville, Fla., in 10 hours, may be the next great boom, but don't wait for that, with intelligence on Page 3, Column 2.

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and colder tonight; probably rain tonight; Thursday fair and colder.
High 46, 12:40 a. m.; 32:45 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 4:32 p. m.
The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving *Quintessence Service and International News Service* dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 23—No. 203 Published Daily at 11 N. Newspaper Bldg., Boston, Wednesday, November 16, 1932 CENTS 30 PER COPY 3 CENTS

\$500,000 EMBARRASSED WORKS FOR LOWER TAX

Latest News Bulletins

TEN LEADING STOCKS CLOSE
New York, Nov. 16.—Stocks closed heavy, with losses ranging from 1 to 4 or more points. Volume was light.

Stocks:	High.	Low.	Close.
Allied Chemical	79 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
American Can	55 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
American Telephone	110 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2
Atchafson	44 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Case	44 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
General Electric	171 1/2	161 1/2	161 1/2
General Motors	142 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2
Union Pacific	73 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
United Aircraft	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
U. S. Steel	37 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2

(Complete Financial News on Pages 18 and 19)

BOWIE MUTUELS
Three races at Bowie paid 141.50

PLOT TO WRECK BELFAST TRAIN BARELY FOILED
Belfast, Northern Ireland, Nov. 16 (AP)—An almost successful effort to wreck a train taking sightseers from Kells to Belfast to welcome the Prince of Wales was thwarted today. Long lengths of rail between the two cities were torn up and other sections were mined. Red flags were stuck in these ground on which were the words "Ireland belongs to the Irish, both north and south."

ILLINOIS SENDS INSULT EXTRADITION PAPERS
Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)—Gov. Emmerson of Illinois telegraphed to the State Department today that he last night mailed papers necessary for the extradition of Samuel Insull, Sr., in Athens, Greece, and wanted for larceny in connection with the collapse of the Middle West Utilities Co.

RICH WIFE FRED IN SLAYING OF HUSBAND
Reno, Nev., Nov. 16 (INS)—A murder charge against Mrs. Lora Abrams, who had been accused of shooting to death her rich husband, Floyd Abrams, Wayland, N. Y., manufacturer, and member of the Reno divorce colony was dismissed today. The shooting was over "another woman."

BURLEIGH GRIMES, CUB PITCHER, OPERATED ON
St. Louis, Nov. 16 (INS)—Burleigh Grimes, veteran spitball pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, was operated on for appendicitis in St. John's Hospital here today.

Capone's Fight to Quit Jail Put Off a Week

Atlanta, Nov. 16 (AP)—Federal Judge Underwood today took the case of Alvin Karpis, charged with the slaying of a man, and put off the hearing on his fight to quit jail until a week later.

Throughout the morning and into the afternoon, court in the Chicago gangster and the Federal Government's fight to keep Karpis in jail. The judge's decision in Capone's fight to quit jail was put off until a week later.

Attorneys for Karpis and his lawyers for both sides a week in which to file briefs setting forth their contentions.

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MAJOR HULLS PROBE BARES ENDS JOURNEY OF SORROW TWO 'KIDNAP' BABY FROM GRANDMA

May Ask State to Double Cattle's Share of Gasoline Levy; to Slash Budget

Mayor Curley went into action today to prevent a tax rate increase for 1933.

He may seek a city allowance of 2 cents from the state gasoline tax instead of the present 1 cent a gallon received by the city.

He may find it necessary to double the amount city employees are now contributing to welfare funds.

He expects to see a resolution of \$250,000 in the 1933 budget, he said.

INCOME TAX DROPS
The mayor notified today that the 1933 state income tax, based upon the year 1932, would show a drop of \$100,000, or approximately 30 per cent, and that the amount to be distributed to the cities would not be in excess of \$100,000.

Mayor Curley said he would be meeting for it on Friday to discuss the matter with the state tax commission.

MAY INCREASE DONATIONS
Very serious consideration, the mayor said, will be given to the plan for cities to receive double their present share of the state tax on gasoline.

He said the only way to raise revenue in January was by voluntary contributions and that it may be necessary to ask double the amount now received from the city workers because the low provision was to reduce wages or production.

CRIBBARY MILLER TO HEAR DOOM
New Bedford, Nov. 16 (AP)—Cribbary Miller, a prominent local figure, is expected to hear a verdict today in the case of a man who was charged with the slaying of a woman.

TOLEDO BLANKETED IN 9 INCHES OF SNOW
Toledo, Nov. 16 (AP)—A heavy snowfall, a record here for November, covered Toledo today. The temperature fell to 25. Traffic was hampered as a wind drifted the snow.

Good News
In the Day's News (Further details, elsewhere in this edition)

Thousands Delayed in E. Boston Tiup
Several thousand commuters from Boston to New York were delayed today when a train on the New York and Boston line was delayed 20 minutes after it left Boston.

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Five-year-old Virginia Heth Miles of Epping, N. H., posed exclusively today for the Boston Evening American. She is the daughter by a previous marriage of Mrs. Lillian Paine, found dead of starvation several days ago in a South End house. The girl came to Boston today on the sorrowful mission of seeing that her mother gets a respectable burial. She confirmed the fact that her mother came of one of the finest families in Virginia aristocracy and had an ample income.

Story on Page 3

Ely to Name 5 to Draw Up Model Beer Bill

Determined that Massachusetts will be ready to handle the liquor problem in a manner to serve as a model for the rest of the nation, as soon as the 18th Amendment is repealed, Governor Ely announced today that he would appoint five men to a commission to study the beer problem in the state.

The governor's commission will be made up of five men, to be named by the governor, and will be charged with the task of drawing up a model beer bill for the state.

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Police Hunt Pursuit, Satisfied Maine Father Is "Abductor" of Child in Ailston

A little girl of four was snatched from the sidewalk in Brighton ave., near Park Vale ave., Ailston, shortly before noon today.

The man who did it leaped into a car which raced away with another man at the wheel.

The baby's grandmother, who was with her, screaming and fainting. Scores of passersby stood transfixed. A citizen's police alarm was sounded.

A motorist picked up a pair of shoes and a hat, but he was not seen to pursue the car.

The missing girl had all the aspects of a kidnapping, but legally it was not and the child and her mother were not the victims.

Today Mrs. Cooper and Janine, who was with her, were taken to a hospital. The girl was found in a car which was driven by a man who was identified as the father.

Since September 1 Mrs. Cooper and Janine have been living in a car which was driven by a man who was identified as the father.

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GIRL CLAIMS BODY OF MOTHER STARVATION TRAGEDY

SUPRISSED AND SHOCKED BY BITTER FATE

Will Look Up Members of Her Family, Among Aristocrats of Virginia

Virginia Heth Miles, 15, an attractive schoolgirl with red hair and pink cheeks, came to Boston today and claimed the body of her mother, Mrs. Lillian Poole, daughter of the old Virginia aristocracy, who died of starvation in a South End lodging house.

The mother's aristocratic background was uncovered by Dr. Timothy Lacey, medical examiner, and the Boston Evening American. The daughter, who knew nothing of her mother's death, was found by the Evening American yesterday in Spring, N. H.

The girl arrived at the North Station with Mr. and Mrs. George Gage of Springfield, with whom she has lived for 12 years, ever since her parents were divorced.

She told many incidents of her mother's life, in which pride played so large a part, and directed a search which revealed among her mother's belongings a will leaving everything to the girl.

HUNT PAWNEE GEMS

Mrs. Poole owned tobacco land in Virginia and also had an income from a \$20,000 trust fund, but her loyalty to William Poole, her husband, was searching mainly for a job, kept her from returning to her native state.

With the girl's arrival, search was also begun for jewelry which Mrs. Poole had pawned, including a diamond ring which had been handed down from Mrs. Poole's great-grandfather, Gen. Henry Heth of the Confederate army.

"I never saw my relatives but my mother told me who they were and also told me of wealthy friends in Washington, who may help me have her buried in the old family lot in Arlington, Va., said the girl.

"I was once with my mother on Boylston st. when a woman got out of a Virginia car, and my mother told me that she had played with the other woman at a child. She would not let herself be seen. That's because she was proud."

"She was too proud to let her old friends know of her dire straits, yet she had some idea of the help she could get by mail and I cannot understand how she could have let herself get so weak that she died from lack of food."

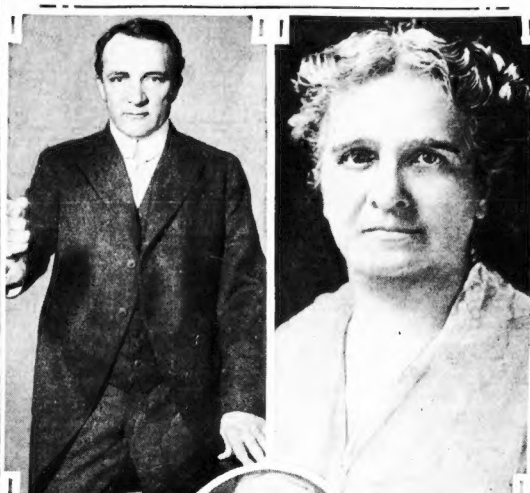
"My mother made a lot of money during the World War, selling hickory from her Virginia land. She always had the good things of life but spent money as fast as she got it."

Letters from the old Confederate general, who later became an adviser to President Grant in Indian affairs, were also found among Mrs. Poole's belongings, verifying the disclosures made in the Boston Evening American exclusively made yesterday.

Virginia said the Gages were her mother and father, to her, her own father is now living in Providence.

William Poole, who was in a critical condition when a neighbor entered the South End room and found him in a state of collapse and his wife several days dead, was delicious in City Hospital to day.

UNDERWORLD HUNT ON FOR 'KILLERS'



COL. RAYMOND ROBINS

U. S. agents were combing the coast today for underworld characters believed implicated in the "killing" of Col. Raymond Robins, dry leader and friend of President Hoover, who disappeared months ago.

3 HURT, 2 HELD IN CRASHES

Salisbury, Nov. 16.—Three men were injured and two operators were arrested early today in three automobile accidents in Salisbury.

The most seriously injured was John Gledhill, 26, father-in-law of Pauline James Kearney of the Salisbury police department, who was struck in Bridge rd. by an automobile operated by Nathan D. Dodge of Hampton Falls, N. H.

Gledhill suffered a possible fracture of the skull and was taken to Hamphreys Hospital. Dodge was arrested on a charge of operating to endanger.

In a two-car collision, also in Bridge rd., one operator, Clarence C. Whitney of Kent st., Newburyport, suffered a lacerated hand when several articles were taken.

The other operator, Charles W. Hadley of Portsmouth ave., Exeter, N. H., received lacerations on the hands, face and scalp.

In the third accident, Harold E. Woodbury of Portsmouth, N. H., one operator, was arrested on a charge of operating while under the influence of liquor, after his car had collided in Elm st. with a machine driven by Vindie Porter of Newhall st., Haverhill.



AB WALKER

Ab Walker, chum of the late Smith Reynolds, was freed from suspicion on the death of Reynolds yesterday when Winston-Salem, N. C., authorities met pressed charges against him and John Holman Reynolds. Walker has a new job now, that of running a gasoline station. Here he is right on the job. (Int'l News Photos)



MRS. RAYMOND ROBINS

Mrs. Robins, still confident that her husband is alive, is waiting at their Florida home for his return. She is confident that he will return, now that the presidential election is over.

RALPH J. CODE

Ralph J. Code of Dorchester, held in \$7,000,000 bonds, started the U. S. agent on the underworld hunt when he was quoted as saying that Col. Robins was killed by liquor runners at sea.

Gold Shipment Is

Greatest in Decade

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP).—The intensified search for gold was reflected in shipments of the metal from Alaska in October valued at \$17,833,000, one of the largest of any month for more than a decade.

The shipment represented the clean-up from dredges in Nome and Fairbanks districts.

Xmas Comes Back

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 16 (AP).—Dr. Chester A. Good had just started thinking about sending out his Christmas cards when he got one back. He had mailed it before Christmas three years ago to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Loveless in care of a New York hotel.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Sensational Sale Thursday

A well-known manufacturer closed out his surplus stock of smart wool dresses—and made up dresses to our order from his sample pieces of high priced wools.

Misses' Usual \$3 to \$5

Wool Dresses

Wool Crepes

Ostrich Wools

Rabbit Wools

Wool Jerseys

\$1.98

---10 Styles in

Sizes 14 to 20 for

Campus or Business

Smart new higher necklines . . .

scarf collars . . . shiny button

trims . . . self or novelty belts

. . . long or puffed sleeves . . .

pleated or flared skirts . . . smart

shades include wine, blue, green,

black, brown or grey. Come prepared

to buy SEVERAL . . . they're remarkable values.

With more than 38 years of experience, Kelly-Springfield makes tires to meet modern power, speed, and braking requirements, to outwear and outlast other tires. Yet they cost no more than ordinary tires. A small down payment brings you a complete set.

Mail or phone orders filled—call HANCOCK 2700

TIRES—STREET FLOOR

ANNEX

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ARMED BEFAST CHEERS WALES' SPEECH

Cordons of Steel Guard Prince at Dedication of North Irish Parliament

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Nov. 16 (AP). The Prince of Wales, welcomed by a flag-waving and cheering populace and guarded by 12,000 men, came to Belfast today and dedicated the new Parliament building for the government of Northern Ireland.

Ulster Nationalists took no part in the ceremony. They had protested against the Prince's visit, contending that it tended to widen the breach between the North and the Irish Free State.

These protests together with the recent unemployment rise in which several lives were lost, were the reason for the exceptional guard placed around the prince.

Thousands of constables and volunteers lined the prince's route from the dock where the Prince's ship was moored to the parliament building at Stormont where, in his speech of dedication, the prince spoke of the historic part played by Ulster in the World War.

Flourishing bonfires made giant torches of the summits of the 20-mile range of hills overlooking Belfast, as the prince's ship slipped in.

WAR DOGS BARK SALUTE

Two barking salutes were given by low overhead sirens armed and decked workmen waved flags and cheered. At the ship moved up and down the quay two warships anchored in the harbor joined the cheers with a 21-gun salute.

On the docks of the monarchy, the prince stood a trim and severely tailored man in the uniform of a colonel of the Irish Guards—smiling.

He was the Prince of Wales, who was immediately welcomed by the Duke of Abercorn, the Ulster Governor, Lord Craigavon, the prime minister, and Sir Dawson.

Twelve thousand men were on guard, including 6000 armed troops and police and 8000 volunteer Orangemen, as the parade to Stormont began. They were especially on the alert after the destruction of a British Union Jack. Two men were arrested while distributing protest papers.

Stewart Ulster constables, with revolvers strapped to their hips and pistols in their hands, thus formed a living wall of steel.

At the head of the procession, a car filled with armed detectives. Grim armed cars rolled along at intervals of the parade. Extra police were held in reserve at strategic centers, but the wild cheers from the thousands massed behind the police lines indicated they would not be needed.

Arriving at Stormont at the edge of Belfast, cars swept up to the new building gleaming against the hills.

THIS SCREEN ROMANCE IS DIFFERENT!



There's not a divorce lawyer in sight when Bill Boyd and his wife, Dorothy Sebastian, both screen stars, make their appearance. And that is something to make you sit up in Hollywood, where the cruelty charges seem as inevitable as the billing and coining. From the picture you can see this couple simply does not play the game according to the local rules. They still have "dates" with each other, be they like sweethearts. That certainly makes them the matrimonial champions of Filmland and entitles them to celebrate.

CARDINAL AT CHURCH MEET

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP).—Provided were by Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, dean of the American Catholic hierarchy, the first session of Archbishops and Bishops opened here today at Catholic University.

As is customary, the sessions were closed in the public.

Archbishops Beckman, Dubuque, Iowa; Curley, Baltimore; McManis, Cincinnati; Renshaw, St. Louis; Murphy, San Francisco; Murray, St. Paul; and Stritch, Milwaukee.

Among the bishops were Bishop Pinnegar, Boston; New York, Pinnegar; Wilmington, Del.; Gannon, Erie, Pa.; Gibbons, Albany, N. Y.; Hickey, Providence, R. I.; McMahon, Trenton, N. J.; McGowan, Baltimore; Nolan, Hartford, Conn.; O'Brien, Rochester, N. Y.; O'Reilly, Scranton, Pa.; Peterson, Manchester, and Turner, Buffalo.

PROBE OF CITY TALE A "DUD"

Penderis S. Snyder, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, denied today that the chamber had called any meeting to discuss a possible legislative probe of the municipal administration as proposed by a morning newspaper.

The first he heard about it was the story in the paper. Others whose friendship was diluted had the same experience, it appeared.

"We have called no meeting relating to the proposed legislative investigation," Snyder said.

His position is that the costs of city government should be further reduced and that they can be reduced if officials set to work on the problem in earnest.

Heads of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau and the Massachusetts Tax Association, whose organizations were named in published reports, said no such action is contemplated.

Mayor Curley treated the reports with "silent contempt."

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trims . . . self or novelty belts

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Head sizes 21½ to 23 in Black, Dark Shades, Bright Shades

POLICE SCHOOL CAMPUS MAY BE ENLARGED

With the dean, Ept. Michael H. Crowley, presiding, the fellows and faculty of the police school met today at police headquarters in Berkeley st. to clear the decks for opening of the second year next Monday.

At the conference the curriculum for the class of 1933 at dear old Berkeley was mapped out, with a possibility that this year the lecture halls and the campus may take over the entire second floor of the building.

If this occurs, the detective bureau will be moved into the new station 5 building at Berkeley and Tremont sts. due to open some time around the first of the year.

This building was designed to house Stations 4 and 5, but protests from downtown business men resulted in Police Commissioner Hultman considering leaving Station 4 where it is now, in Lagrange st.

There is a possibility that the commissioner will not take any step in the matter of Station 4 at all, inasmuch as a rumor has started at police headquarters that he intends running for mayor if former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols does not run.

U. S. SHIPS TURN TO COAST TRADE

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—American shipping is gradually turning from foreign to the more profitable coastwise trade, Commissioner of Navigation E. J. Tyler said in his annual report to Secretary of Commerce Clegg today.

Since June 1, 1931, the coastwise trade exclusive of the Great Lakes, has increased 2,300,597 gross tons, while in the same 11 years foreign tonnage has decreased 2,382,629 gross tons. Tyler gave the volume of foreign tonnage in 1932 as 10,609,536 tons and in 1932 5,187,092 tons.

The decrease in the foreign trade is due principally to the belatedness of large vessels which belonged to the shipping board and to changes from foreign to coastwise trade because of better opportunities in that service, Tyler said.

On June 30, the merchant marine of the United States, including all documented craft, comprised 25,108 vessels of 15,838,625 gross tons, of which 1987 seagoing vessels of 7,957,717 gross tons were 1000 tons or over. There was not much change during the year.

Editor on Hunger Strike in Prison

Geneva, Nov. 16. (AP)—Leon Nicole, Socialist editor arrested last week in connection with the anti-Socialist demonstration in which a dozen persons were killed, started a hunger strike two days ago it was learned today.

Nicole was taken to St. Anne's prison immediately after his arrest last Wednesday.

Gobblers Galore

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 16. (AP) H. E. R. Stewart of the Department of Agriculture, says the mid-summer drought was ideal for turkeys, causing the flocks to increase 12 per cent.

Kern's Hurts Healing

James Kern, 19, of Stimson ave., West Roxbury, is on the road to recovery at Massachusetts General Hospital today from injuries received Armistice Day in an automobile accident.

Grain Men Oppose St. Lawrence Pact

Washington, Nov. 16. (AP)—Buffalo shippers and grain dealers appeared before a Senate foreign relations sub-committee today in opposition to the St. Lawrence waterway treaty with the argument that the proposed outlet from the great lakes to the sea would result in a material saving in the cost of transporting wheat.

Several spokesmen pointed in urging the committee to reject the treaty, which was signed with Canada last July.

Lindbergh's Tutor Dies in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 16. (AP)—William T. Mackey, Philadelphia educator who once tutored Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, died suddenly here, Mackey, a cousin of former Mayor Harry A. Mackey of Philadelphia, taught Col. Lindbergh when he was taken as a boy of 14 to Washington, D. C., by his father.

Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cook!

Advertisement
You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough. It's no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Dissolve 2 1/2 cups of Piney from any drugstore, put it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your sugar syrup. The pint thus made costs no more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is the most effective remedy for a bad cough. Keep perfectly and last for days.

This secret mixture has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes and breaks the inflamed membrane lining the germ-laden phlegm, and clears the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Piney is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous as a healing agent for throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief in all cases.

PARTED, BUT STILL LINKED



Divorced for almost two years, Michael Cudaby, heir to the packing millions, and his former bride, the beautiful Muriel Evans of stage fame, have been named in a suit for \$185,000 brought by Atty. William J. McNichols of Los Angeles. The attorney claims that he has not been paid for his work in obtaining the divorce for the former Mrs. Cudaby.

WOMAN, KILL, SAVED IN FIRE

A bed-dinner woman was rescued and six other persons were driven to the street early today when fire broke out in the three-story dwelling at 39 Orient st., East Boston.

Miss Edna S. Martell, 28, was trapped on the second floor when Patrolman Canine Fennelly of the East Boston station found her. Fennelly had been told of the condition of Miss Martell by Joseph Boudreau, 24, occupant of the first floor.

Boudreau was aroused by smoke and ran from the house to sound the alarm. Patrolman Fennelly arrived on the scene a minute later. After carrying Miss Martell to the street, Fennelly took her into the home of a neighbor.

Five other members of the Boudreau family were driven out by the smoke.

THREE HELD IN GIRL ATTACK

Worcester, Nov. 16.—Dr. Wilbur A. Channon, 43, of Merrick st., well known dentist, political figure and former commander of the Franco-American Veterans' Association, was arrested today, charged with attack on a 15-year-old girl candy seller.

With the dentist were arrested Frank Lenthin, 13, of Sever st., and Ernest Holt, 15, of Mason st., charged with the same offense against the same girl.

In district court all three pleaded not guilty and were held in \$1000 each for the grand jury.

The arrests came after the girl, who had been missing three days from home, was picked up early today wandering the streets. Questioning by police brought a story from her that she had been in company of the doctor and the two youths.

She said she had met the dentist when she entered his office while canvassing for her candy sale.

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SHOTS HALT TWO BOYS IN STOLEN AUTO CHASE

A three-mile chase through Charlestown and Somerville, in which four shots were fired by police, ended in the capture today of two youths who had crashed a stolen car into a tree in Myrtle ave., Somerville.

The youths, who later gave their names as John L. McNulty, 17, of Talbot ave., Dorchester, and Edward L. Hickey, 16, of Park st., Charlestown, were first sighted as they drove from the parking garage of a milk concern in Medford st., Charlestown.

Patrolmen DeHaven and Connolly took up the chase in a Cruciform car. The youths swung into Rutherford ave. and Connolly fired three shots.

In Myrtle ave., Somerville, the police car swung ahead in an attempt to head off the two youths. The fourth police shot flattened a tire of the stolen car and it crashed into the tree.

As the two fled from the machine LeDohn and Connolly placed them under arrest on a charge of larceny of the car. The stolen machine is owned by Alvah Burke of Vernon st., Somerville.

In Charlestown court, both boys were held in bail of \$1000 for appearance in juvenile court on Saturday.

McNulty is charged with larceny and misappropriation of the automobile, while, in addition to these charges, Hickey is charged with operating an automobile after his right to operate had been suspended, and with operating as a stender.

Jobless Ask Cash Instead of Food

Shenandoah, Pa., Nov. 16. (AP)—Demanding they be paid cash instead of food orders, 350 unemployed men recently given jobs by the borough declared a "strike" today.

James Doyle of the borough highway committee said 230 men were working on the streets and the others were employed on an athletic field project. Each has been receiving a \$3 food order a week.

Loafers to Lose Jobs

Moscow, Nov. 16. (AP)—The Soviet government issued an order today discharging all workers who loaf one working day a month from a regular job without valid excuse.

HURLEY WAITS FOR ACTION ON LOAN PLEA

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley today awaited replies to telegrams sent to Washington yesterday requesting immediate appropriations for the New England District Home Loan Bank in Cambridge in order to enable it to function.

The chief financial officer of the commonwealth said the action because the thousands of home owners who have vainly applied to the local Home Loan Bank for aid have not received it.

A visit at the institution in Kendall sq. revealed to Treasurer Hurley that there were no funds and no immediate prospect of any being appropriated.

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SITUATION ACUTE
Treasurer Hurley today pointed out that \$125,000,000 had been set aside for the purpose of having the Reconstruction Finance Corp. supply any deficiency in subscription for capital. He is of the opinion that a pro rata share should be voted to the Cambridge bank in order to relieve a situation which is growing more acute.

The federal relief institution at Kendall sq. has been open two months. It is fruitlessly appointed and manned by an adequate force, whose chief duties to date have been answering the flood of queries of a host of anxious home owners, who have been raised to a high pitch by Republican campaign speeches.

DOCTOR IS SUE FOR BALM

Lowell, Nov. 16. (AP)—Miss Florence Quimby of Doraet brought suit against Dr. Ralph K. Coleman, Lowell osteopath, for \$2500 in Superior Court today, charging breach of promise, criminal assault and deceit.

The trial was due to begin today, but Nathan Peikes, counsel for Miss Quimby, informed the court that he wished to amend the declaration in the declaration when the alleged criminal assault took place.

Coleman's attorneys asked Judge O'Connell to order a verdict in favor of the defendant owing to her injury in dates. But when Peikes pointed out that it was simply a change in the day of the month Judge O'Connell ordered the case continued until next Monday.

To Wed Duke



From London comes announcement of engagement of the Duke of Leinster and Miss Raffaele Kennedy. Both Irish American, formerly Miss Raffaele Kennedy. Both have been married before.

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Blind Man, Held as Drunk, Gets Chance

Sometimes it pays to speak up even to a judge.

"Give me a chance. It won't happen again," appealed John Clark, 35, blind, of Shawmut av., South End, to Judge Gonde in Municipal Court today, after pleading guilty to charge of drunkenness.

The court took official cognizance of the defendant's blindness and placed the case on file.

FALLING STARS GIVE STUDENT'S FIERY SHOW

Harvard astronomers, Boston University students and many other plain citizens were rubbing their eyes somewhat wearily today and telling their friends about the "shooting stars".

It seems that the Leonids shower provided a successful performance for the watchers during the early morning hours.

Prof. William J. Fisher at Harvard Observatory in Cambridge estimated that the meteors appeared at the rate of about one a minute. He will state the number more exactly when his camera plates are developed.

The brightest meteor Prof. Fisher saw was not great, the background of the constellation Leo, where all good Leonids belong, but was shooting through the lower of the big dipper. This was visible for 75 seconds.

There were more Harvard scientists at the new observatory in the town of Harvard and they saw 60 or 70 an hour. These were only "ordinary" run of the mill meteorites, according to the experts, and the bright ones were blamed for spoiling the show.

At Nickerson field, Riverside, 20 U. S. boys with Prof. Louis E. Brigham stood shifts watching the sky. When they weren't watching they were imbibing coffee in the clubhouse. Fog came up the river early to spoil their show. If U. S. girls were at Cedar Hill, Wat-tum.

Everybody officially interested in the Leonids will be out again tonight to await Leon's appearance on the northern horizon shortly after midnight and to stay until daylight scanning the sky for the third and last performance of this show, which comes once a year, but is brilliant only once in 33 years.

'PILL' SHOOTER HELD IN \$5000

Angela Ammon of Greenough Mass., North End, who yesterday fired two shots at Soldiers Plaza, of Fourteenth st., in the "Murderers' Row" section of Hanover st., North End, and sent him to the Haymarket Relief Station, was today held in \$5000 in Municipal court and his case continued until Nov. 22.

He was charged with assault and battery with intent to kill.

The shooting, according to the police, was the result of Ammon's belief that Piazza was selling him pills and medicine for nearly a year, that he was not getting his physical condition.

Meeting Piazza yesterday at Hanover and North Street st., Ammon demanded the return of his money and was refused, police said.

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Shoe Repair Department

Half Soles And Heels

Our Every Day Price

75c

Men's Women's Children's Shoes

All our shoes repaired by modern up to date machinery by expert workmen.

- Only the Best Wearing Materials Are Used.
- Fine Workmanship Guaranteed.
- Comfortable Individual Waiting Booths.
- Past While You Wait Service.
- Leather or Composition Soles.
- Rubber Heels or Leather Lifts.

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Thursday at 9 Sharp

Here's a Sensation!

Dresses

With that luxury look

all at the amazing price of

\$

Junior's Sizes 11 to 19

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

Women's Sizes 38 to 44

Extra Sizes 46 to 54

- Surplus stock of \$5.95 Dress Shop
- Samples and seconds of dresses selling at two to three times this price
- Hundreds of fashion's newest dresses
- Wool Crepe Suits with Rhumba Scarfs
- Satin and Rough Crepe Combinations
- Plaid Blouses with Jersey Jumpers
- Novelty Jacquard Prints
- Rough Crepes, Flat Crepes
- Ostrich Cloth Frocks

Each one of these dresses is frankly a sensation at \$2. Every dress brand new. Plenty of smart button trims, metallic or mail bead trims, greens, browns, reds, blues, few grays, and combinations. Sizes from 13 to 19, 14 to 20 and 34 to 48 in lot.

No Mail or Phone Orders

"Splitting" Headaches
Until she learned why she was always miserable—and found out how to stop it—**MR Tablets (Nature's Remedy)**. Now she gets along fine with every only one of these dependable, all-vegetable laxatives brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes. She made some excellent suggestions. **Thousanda take MR daily.** It's such a sure, pleasant corrective, **MR**, mild, non-habit-forming. No bad after-effects. At your drugstore—\$20c.

TO-NIGHT
 THOUSANDA ALLEGIT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

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it tastes right—that you enjoy it all the more the right kind of ripe, sweet—the right ageing a milder, better-tasting

...not oversweet, not flat-
et Domestic and Turkish
blending . . . make Chea
. They Satisfy!

it tastes right—that is, not oversweet, not flat—
enjoy it all the more.
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... the right ageing and blending ... make Cheat-
childer, better-tasting ... They Satisfy!



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NIAGARA FALLS ON AIR

Mikes Will Be Placed Under Rocky Cliff

By N. E. T.

There comes a word saying radio rajahs of the CBS system have completed plans to bring good old Niagara Falls into a lot of living rooms. Saturday, Nov. 25 is the date, 9:30 at night is the time and WNAW or WAAB will be the Boston station.

REALISTIC REPRODUCTION

Sure enough, Niagara Falls itself, with thundering tons of water furnishing a din rarely captured by transmission on the air. Naturally, the stunt has been located before. This time however, the Buffalo Broadcasting Company engineers, through station WKBW, hope to make the reproduction even more realistic. Protected "mikes" will be placed on giant rocks beneath the falling wall of water. An authentic Indian legend recitation, having to do with Niagara, is also planned as part of the spectacle. In addition, there will be appropriate music by a 30 piece concert band. All of which should afford an interesting and speaker novelty and no doubt a half hour of wonderful entertainment in the bargain.

SPRINGFIELD SYMPHONY

As for acceptable air attractions, something complimentary certainly should be said today. The Springfield Symphony Orchestra, which is in town in music program last night (WAAR) immediately following that comedy dialogue by the Grapes. A few interesting details were obtained this morning in connection with the entire effort. Only one microphone was used, says C. G. Jones, Yankee network director of operations. From a technical viewpoint that seems more or less remarkable in view of the 60 pieces comprising Turner's Springfield Symphony Orchestra. It was stated that new dynamic types, suspended at balcony height in the Municipal Auditorium some 45 feet from the front line of musicians. Mr. Jones was in Springfield personally to supervise the pickup. The "cymbal" here not known that an amplifier's tone belonged to John J. Jenson there would have been ample justification for checking on the dial to detect whether reception was from WAAR or WCAI in Philadelphia, where the Leopold Stokowski will have been the celebratory Philadelphia Symphony on November 17.

GRANDS ELY OF MASSACHUSETTS

West of New Hampshire, Wilson of Vermont, Gardner of Maine and Chase of Connecticut will be heard in the special New England Governor's meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Hotel Statler. Boston WBZ carries the offering between 2 and 3 p. m. Senator Al Pomeroy of Ohio, is to be a guest.

BOSTON RINGS

Selections from Danberg's "Student Prince" feature the Andrew Jacobson musical. But, tonight (WEEL) tonight between 9:30 and 10 p. m. Russell Deane, who has been in "I Love Love" and "Serenade" during the same period. The popular tenor will sing "Hawaii Hells" in the studio tonight, started the week's program. That weekly Sunday sketch featuring Cape Cod characters with a typical Cape style, will be heard down to well in certain circles down to the Cape. The address at Yankee Network headquarters, indicate it was being followed with following unflinching attention, unflinched by persons who probably contented with they considered understate impressions.

WILLIAM WHITEHEAD

Editor Whitehead, Managing Editor (WNAW) tonight at 9:15 under New England Council auspices. He will discuss "What the Country Thinks of New England," which could hardly be anything but the best of what wants to be.

Well they put the "Monthly Fortune" group back on WNAW after a brief absence. Contralto singing Ruth Chilton sang two selections from last program last evening when a phone call requested her personal appearance for pay. At Roswell Tree Garden, down town. Proving how these things can and do still happen.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8:30-8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—The Shadow.
8:30-9:00 WNAW—Three N. Sisters.
9:00-9:15 WNAW—Tip O'Neill.
9:15-9:30 WNAW—Sherlock Holmes.
9:30-9:45 WNAW—Carnegie Pipe Club.
9:45-10:00 WNAW—Glimmerglass.
10:00-10:15 WNAW—Barrow Concert.
10:15-10:30 WNAW—Belasco Concert.

For Those Who Dance

8:45-9:00 WNAW—Hall's Orchestra.
9:00-9:15 WNAW—Gallagher's music.
9:15-9:30 WNAW—Dietrich.
9:30-9:45 WNAW—Donny Orchestra.
9:45-10:00 WNAW—Lombard's music.
10:00-10:15 WNAW—Jacobson's music.
10:15-10:30 WNAW—Solomon music.
10:30-10:45 WNAW—Law Conrad music.
10:45-11:00 WNAW—Cab Calloway music.
11:00-11:15 WNAW—Belasco Orchestra.

On the Air

The political campaign on the radio is over, but radio stations are having their little campaign collecting from the politicians.

List is may consider talk as being cheap but at the rate of \$100 a minute the politicians find that the expression "it's not for nothing" means more than a peppy outflow of rhetoric.

Maybe that's why politicians are so short on words on the radio. They have to be careful of breathing the wrong words they get in per minute.

You'd never believe it but campaign speakers actually held the applause they get.

Each time they said something clever, applause greeted their words. A minute or so later, two minutes of applause got out your adding machine.

For once an'ers didn't go into lengthy adjectives and adjectives of the speeches. Top believe it because it's so, the politicians actually refused to allow an'ers to praise them.

Regimen in pace ad. 183. M. G. M.

A Big "Family" . . . SENATE TO KILL CHOICES OF HOOVER

By ROBERT BARRY

Washington, Nov. 16 (U.S.)—The Senate today was slammed shut today on any more appointments to federal jobs by President Hoover. Except in some emergency cases Hoover will not fill any more places of importance. The Senate will not confirm them, it was asserted. "Because in all worthwhile posts will be kept open for President Roosevelt," it was said. The only one having a chance, by Senate approval, are Republican senators' colleagues who fell in the landslide.

In taking such action, the Democrats have followed the lead of the Republicans following the Harding administration's loss over the government. The precedent was established at Senator Henry Cabot Lodge on January 18, 1923, when he objected to the confirmation even of army and navy officers promoted to be chiefs of bureaus. He said such promotions should be left to the incoming Republican administration along with all civilian nominees.

Although the Democrats do not control the present Senate numerically, they can block Hoover appointments with the votes only of those progressive Republican senators who declared openly for Governor Roosevelt in recent campaigns. Along with any new appointments Hoover might attempt, several nominations will likely fall by the wayside when the Senate failed to confirm before the adjournment.

Those appointments include: Judge James H. Wilkerson of Illinois, in the United States circuit judge. He is opposed by organized labor because of the famous "Daughters Anti-Strike Injunction." Judge Kenneth MacKinnon of Washington, a member of the Wickham Prohibition Commission, to be a United States circuit judge. Marcel Garand of Louisiana, to be a member of the Federal Power Commission and against whom a suit for libel was pending. That H. Brown of Ohio, for the Federal Road Commission. "Ernest A. Burgess, a commissioner of immigration at New York, 20 per cent.

3 POWERS JOIN ECONOMY PACT

Paris, Nov. 16 (AP)—The formation of a tripartite economic pact among France, Germany and Great Britain, designed to rehabilitate Europe, was announced today by Raymond Patenotre, the American-born director of international economy.

The first project will be the offering of a 17,000,000 franc loan for electrification of railways in Poland, Romania, Iraq and Yugoslavia.

This sum is equivalent, current to 1929, to 100 million francs.

The Paris edition of the New York Herald-Tribune and France and England each would provide 40 per cent of the loan and Germany 20 per cent.

Joint Debate

The Harriman-Merrill discussion of the Lawrence project will be in actuality on joint debate on the question of the Lawrence project. The Lawrence project will be in actuality on joint debate on the question of the Lawrence project. The Lawrence project will be in actuality on joint debate on the question of the Lawrence project.

Star Farmer Is Given \$1000 Prize

Kansas City, Nov. 16 (AP)—Clarence Goldberry, 22, whose agricultural achievements in the first place, awarded the title, "The Star Farmer of America" and a \$1000 prize.

Pittsburg was a member of the committee which selected the Houston, Mo., youth as the winner in competition with vocational agricultural students from Kansas, Iowa, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado.

Mussolini Attacker Regains Citizenship

Rome, Nov. 16 (INS)—Citizenship was restored today by royal decree to the Italian-born agitator who in July in Italy.

And the world living in America and Charles Ross, an early member of the Fascist grand council, was a companion of 12 days several years ago. Rossi is now serving 10 years in prison for attempting to assassinate Mussolini.

Same Old Grete, Now Playing Paris

Paris, Nov. 16 (AP)—Grete Garbo has been in Paris since Thursday morning when she left the Normandy ship and wearing the Normandy ship and wearing the Normandy ship and wearing the Normandy ship.

Textile Industry Reported Bright

Spartanburg, S. C., Nov. 16 (AP)—The outlook for the textile industry is "usually" bright, George A. Sloan, of New York president of the cotton textile institute, said following a meeting of the institute's board of directors here.

Unfilled orders are numerous, Mr. Sloan said, and it is a question "how they are to be filled."

Four Autoists Are Killed at Crossing

Chicago, Nov. 16 (AP)—Four persons were killed and three others injured late yesterday in suburban Elmhurst when their auto was demolished at a railroad crossing by a Northwestern passenger train. One of the injured said the driver was observed by awaiting auto.

4 Killed in Mine Blast

Glasgow, Scotland, Nov. 16 (AP)—Four persons were killed and 11 injured seriously in an explosion in the Cardowan colliery pit at Stepps today.

CHICKERING

Pre-Holiday SALE

of 200 FINE PIANOS

Many To Sell For LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

Including new and rebuilt models of the world's finest makes all in splendid condition and guaranteed by Chickering. Small down payments and easy terms. Liberal allowance for your present piano. Take advantage of this very unusual opportunity for limited time only.



Apartment Grand \$248

WAS \$495... \$25 DOWN... \$2.00 PER WEEK



New Baby Grand \$395

WAS \$750... 10% DOWN... \$2.50 PER WEEK



New Baby Grand \$495

WAS \$925... 10% DOWN... \$3.00 PER WEEK



Period Model Grand \$545

WAS \$975... 10% DOWN... \$4.00 PER WEEK

	Whole New	Half Price
Chickering, Walnut, floor sample	\$1725.00	\$925.00
Mason & Hamlin, Ebony, rebuilt	2275.00	965.00
Steinway, Mahogany, fine shape	1875.00	295.00
Chickering, Ebony, artist used	1475.00	695.00
Steck, Duo-Art, excellent value	1275.00	675.00
Mason & Hamlin, floor sample	1800.00	1195.00
Chickering, art design, sample	1675.00	895.00
Chickering Concert Grand, like new	2500.00	995.00
art design, new	695.00	395.00
Chickering Ampico, like new	3750.00	1195.00
Knabe, Mahogany, floor sample	1375.00	895.00
Laffargue, art design, new	2450.00	1195.00

OPEN EVERY EVENING

CHICKERING & SONS

HOME OF

Mason & Hamlin

Knabe-Marshall & Wendell

Fischer-Haines Bros.

AMPICO HALL
146 BOYLSTON ST. Tel. LI. 8100

EASIEST WAY TO BREAK UP COLDS

Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you know does the business—don't start "tweaking" or try any fancy or needless remedies.

Get Hill's Cascara Quietne. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL—to knock a cold off its feet, not to cure a hundred different things.

Take two tablets every three hours. Drink lots of water when times that all. Soon those mean aching pains in head and throat will be the odd break up, feel like a new person. If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now for a few cents. You'll be surprised at the speed with which it works.

HILL'S Cascara Quietne

Tonight CLEARCOLDERS

Presenting A Brilliant 30-Minute Musical Revue Starring

BILLY PAYNE
Boston's Popular Tenor

RUSSELL DORR
Baritone-Winner Local Waterfront Audition

9:30 to 10 P. M.

FLORENCE OIL BURNERS

ONLY 15 DOWN Balance Monthly

Installed complete in your home!

● Enameled porcelain lined burners
● 31/2 gal. metal tank with visible red gauge
● Florence Widespread hotter heat burners
● Copper fuel line
● Price complete \$2.50

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Boston, Mass.

gentlemen: I am interested in the FLORENCE RANGE BURNER. I would like to have a salesman call and explain it to me.

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AND LEGAL STAMPS ARE YOUR EXTRA SAVING

HARVARD CRIMSON BLUE DEFENSE

FAVORABLE

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD
Harvard-Yale Once More, Granddads Sing a Song,
Hallowed by Traditions, Hoary Crimson Heroes,
13th of November in '75, Old Warriors of Blue.

"And Down With Yale!" John Chants War Song

"Hard luck for poor old Eli,
Tough on the Blue,
Now altogether,
Smash them and break through!
'Gainst the line of Crimson,
They can't prevail,
Three cheers for Harvard,
And DOWN with Yale!"

ONCE AGAIN HARVARD'S ancient war cry rings across the field. Once again, Harvard vs. Yale! Once again the sons of Fair Harvard and the boys of Old Eli, like their fathers and grandfathers before them, line up in battle array. "Hard luck for poor old Eli and DOWN with Yale!" There's the thrill of the Marcellite to Harvard's old, old Director song. You don't have to be a Harvard man to have your heart strings tauten to the mighty diapason of it as it comes roaring, rumbling from 30,000 Harvard throats. Old as Harvard's battle song is, it is not so old as the Harvard-Yale game. Believed with tradition, hallowed with age is this annual gridiron battle of the Crimson and the Blue, America's oldest and greatest sports classic. The Harvard-Yale game was old, old, when your father was young. You have to go back into granddaddy days for the birth of the ancient Harvard-Yale football rivalry.

NOVEMBER 13, 1915, a cold, frosty morning. In the railroad station at New Haven the Boston train rolls in. Out of it clamber 350 Harvard students, players and officials there for the first football game with Yale. "The biggest crowd from Boston ever seen in New Haven," headlines a New Haven paper of the day. Time waves its magic wand. Into that New Haven railroad station next Saturday will rumble train after train from Boston, New York and other great cities all disgorging 10 times and more the "biggest crowd from Boston ever seen in New Haven." Over the roads that stretch like brown ribbons in every direction from New Haven come hard frock of automobiles, honking-honking like gray Canadian geese.

Rain, sleet, snow, depression, hushed bank rails, nothing can stop next Saturday's mighty influx into New Haven. True the great Yale bowl, half a mile in circumference, will not figuratively bulge out at the sides as in some other and more prosperous years. But nothing short of a veritable unexpected sea of Providence can prevail from 30,000 men and women of Harvard and of Yale coming from all corners of the earth, from storming that giant, gargantuan cement sports citadel of Old Eli this week-end.

A Harvard-Yale football meeting no longer is a mere game. Long since it became an event.

THE NATIVE BORN American, especially the native New Englander, is as familiar with the history of Harvard-Yale football as he or she is of the history of this country. Your dad sat at his father's knee and heard your grandfather tell of the mighty Harvard and Yale heroes of old. Few men among you who are not heard of Nat Curtis, Walter Camp, Cushman, Holmes, Cabot, Thacher, Curtis, Bacon, Terry, Thayer, Woodruff, Trafford, Levin Deland, inventor of the famous Flying Wedge; Pa Corbin, the giant Heffelfinger, McClung, who later became Secretary of the Treasury; Billy Bull—oh, what's the use of naming 'em! From the Treasury's tongue the names of those old heroes of the Crimson and the Blue will like apples, first and foremost, Pa Corbin, the old white-haired grandpa, smooths her dress and pats her snowy hair and tells the girls of the before game balls and hops in the old Massasoit House in Springfield in the days when Harvard and Yale met on neutral grounds. As the days granddaddy told of the with reminiscences of going to New York to see Harvard and Yale meet there on the old Pale Grounds and of the gay taily ride and the before game coaching parade up Fifth ave.

WHEN GRANDDAD GETS going strong he is likely to go back a couple of years preceding the inaugural gridiron battle between the Blue and the Crimson and tell of how Harvard first played football on Boston Common and how the residents of Beacon Hill appealed to the Legislature to "put down the football" and "suppress the intercollegiate games."

ALL THE WHILE Granddaddy has been craning, Pa has been hemming and hawing and nervously awaiting his chance to put in an ear. Father snags his share of Hallowell, Green, Hinkley, Thorne, Daily, Field, Kerman, Campbell, Savin, Graydon Wendell, Houghton, Chadwick, Butterworth—all football names to conjure with powerful and then Tom Shevlin, mighty Jim Hogan, Ricketts of the big toe, Burr, Kerg, Kennard, Leary, Rand, Kilpatrick, Plan, Corbett, Witherington, Munn, Mahan, Harwick and Felton. If Dad is a Harvard man, most of all he will fan on Percy Houghton.

PERCY HAUGHTON, To all Harvard men is a Sport's God. The old coach, now in the Valhalla where all good warriors go, founded Harvard's football. Of the first 21 Yale vs. Harvard games, the Crimson won only five. Haughton took command, and in the next nine years Harvard rolled up 119 points to Yale's 19 in the annual pigskin duel between the Crimson and the Blue.

THRILLING ARE the tales Dad will tell you of the old Harvard-Yale game on old Jarvis Field and Holmes Field and the early game in the Stadium. How mother's eyes sparkle when she hears Dad tell of the glories of the game in old gridiron days of the Pale Grounds. Adams and Quincy houses and the before and after game hops and balls at the Touraine and Revere. These days are gone and gone and the old boys with them. But John Harvard and Eli Yale march on. Harvard and Yale heroes come and go, but the Harvard-Yale football game itself goes on. As hard before, no longer a game, but an event.

Facts You Might've Missed
In Pennsylvania, the game laws require a horse to wear an identifying badge so that he won't be taken for a deer or something... And, sportsmen are advocating football numerals on the backs of the players... The idea being that very few deer or wild who can read and does just as well as a clip... which helps the boys considerably in their defense... And, sportsmen are advocating football numerals on the backs of the players... The idea being that very few deer or wild who can read and does just as well as a clip... which helps the boys considerably in their defense... And, sportsmen are advocating football numerals on the backs of the players... The idea being that very few deer or wild who can read and does just as well as a clip... which helps the boys considerably in their defense...

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

DEFENSE S Will Crimson Stop This Bulldog Attack?

STRESSED
YALE DRILLS

New Haven, Nov. 15.—Yale was midway through its final drive in preparation for the oncoming Harvard hosts when a full Eli squad, sound of wind and limb greeted Coach McIlwain for a second session of the offensive started yesterday.

There seems no danger of Yale's reaching its peak until some time according to the coaching staff who are anxious to bring their charges along slowly for the big finish.

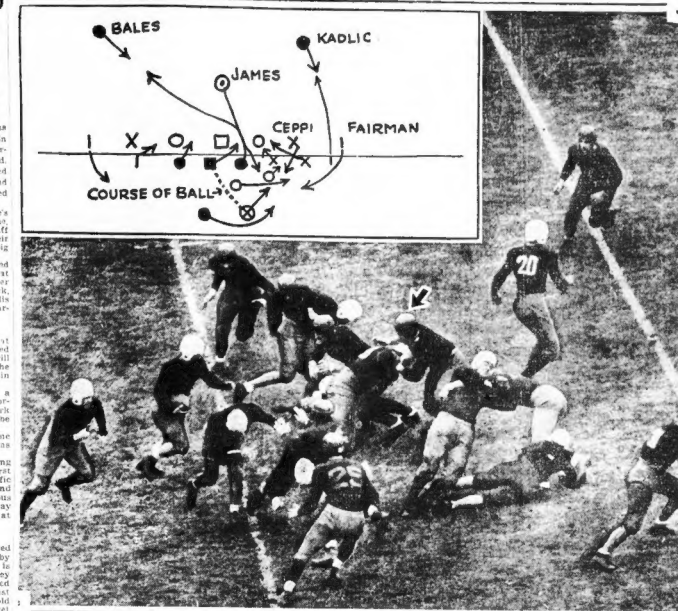
It was generally considered around Walter Camp field that Yale's offense, which was in Princeton in the Nassau deadlock, and the mental attitude of the Eli will be good going into the Harvard classic.

Coach Stevens is satisfied that the Eli defensive game has reached a point of perfection, which will allow him to concentrate on the development of the Yale offense in the time remaining.

To this end, he has ordered a long session for today and tomorrow for the defense, and forward passing will be stressed.

Yale will probably start the same lineup against the Crimson as it started against Princeton.

The single player now carrying a question mark is Callan, the first string tackle. He took a terrific pounding against Princeton, and while he did not suffer any serious injury, he was knocked out of action for at least a week.



The cameraman caught this stirring bit of action in the Yale-Princeton game in Palmer Stadium on Saturday. Yale started a thrust through the middle of Princeton's line, but Jack James, indicated by arrow, crashed through to break up the play.

Yale is still running a 100 to 75 favorite over the invaders in the betting, though the game will be an even money affair in the opinion of many.

If the odds money is 40,000, the Yale A. A. officials will be surprised to find the demand for tickets in New Haven and New York.

Yale Grid Captain
Glutton for Punishment
Wilbur Storer, Boston University star, one of the best players in the final game of the season against Boston College at Alumni Field, Saturday, who didn't play against Tufts.

He is in good shape to the lineup as a great aid to Boston University as Charlie Harris, the wing who started against Tufts, has not been in uniform this week because of an ankle injury. Storer captured the frosh team last year and played in the backfield. He was tried out as a back this year with the variety and did not get too well. He is in good shape to play Saturday. Storer has proven that his lack of weight is not much of a disadvantage as he is one of the best defensive men on the team and is an expert blocker.

BLUE DEFENSE

DEAD FOR AERIALS

By BILL GRIMES
Harvard has become suspicious of recent downing from New Haven which stress heavily on the type of defense used by Yale.

Harvard has known all along that Yale has continually played a seven-man line with its backs in a box formation this season. The Crimson has had several sitting in the defensive line, and has returned with detailed reports of the offensive and defensive formations of the Eli.

Among the powers that be at Cambridge there is a more or less general suspicion that the sons of Eli Yale again play a position. But instead of launching over the defensive line, Yale has concentrated on during and even after the game, and even after the game, calling Harvard's attention to the attack of the Eli for obvious reason.

Yale has been a defensive play in the past. Yale has little respect for Harvard's seven-man line. Yale was beaten by three Harvard eleven coached by Arnie Harwood, primarily because it failed to resort to the proper defensive formations which was played in the past.

With three years of experience, Harvard has an effective defense, which has enough deception and power to be rather successful. However, there has been a noticeable absence of timing and deception in forward passes, especially against the Blue, when the Crimson aerial attacks landed an electric blow towards the high school variety as so as to be a liability.

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TWO NEW FACES IN B. U. LINEUP

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Cliff Montgomery in Shape for Game With Syracuse

New Haven.—The Yale-Harvard game may not be a set-out this year, but it is certain to draw one of the season's largest crowds. Already \$20,000 tickets have been sold and the remaining 10,000 seats are being snapped up.

Madison.—Three Wisconsin players were absent from practice today in order to permit them to recover from injuries to time to participate in Saturday's clash with Chicago. The players—Harwood, Koenig and Smith—were injured last Saturday in the Minnesota game.

Presidence.—Another season in football was on schedule today for the Boston University Bears, the second without their defensive Columbia. Captain Bill Gibson was in uniform but still showing the effects of a long injury.

Bethlehem.—Pa.—Lehigh not only occupies its usual place as underdog, but it is certain to be a tough game. Lafayette came, but added trouble for the Engineers. Captain Chick Haddock has been forced to leave college because of a breakdown in health.

REYNOLDS GETS JOB BACK AT B.C.

Boston College will go into its clash with the B. U. Terriers with hope, even if it is the daily ranting of Head Coach Joe McKenney, while every weight with his favorite Eagle.

While everything in the B. U. camp has taken on a new aspect following the news of the Terriers' defeat, the coaches should begin to prepare to receive a double-barreled tribute from their Newton home Saturday.

In the first place, McKenney has defied to throw B. C. back to high school for this dress rehearsal of the Big Game game.

Presidence.—Another season in football was on schedule today for the Boston University Bears, the second without their defensive Columbia. Captain Bill Gibson was in uniform but still showing the effects of a long injury.

Life at Stake as Roller Polo Comes Back at Reller Rink

By JOE MOONEY
Roller polo, the 20-year-old child of modern hockey, came to violent life within the limited and mirrored confines of the State Roller Rink at Revere last night.

The occasion was the match between the Milton Eagles and the Boston Bruins, the former leading 3 to 0 in a three-period spectacle, which was a real roller polo, roller polo, roller polo.

Roller polo appears to be the last refuge of pure sport. The sport of formal playing rules is completely done away with, all you need is a pair of roller skates, a stick and a line.

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Brockton Grid Saga

Brockton High, unbeaten and untied in school football since the first game in the National Football League, winning 43 games in the last three seasons.

Linnehan, Campbell Arena Mat Winners

George Linnehan of Wayland and Campbell of Atlanta, Ga., to win the feature main bout of the Arena wrestling.

Panama Brown on Road to Recovery

Panama, Nov. 15 (AP).—Panama Brown, last-minute champion, who was taken to a hospital Monday night with influenza following a fight with the champion, is recovering and probably will be back in the ring soon.

RAY LOULIN PRAISE OF PERE, FITTON STAYS

BRAYES' COACH FITS THEM HE COULD USE

The Pitts-Marquette-Fitton All-American football championship of New England, has aroused great interest among the fans and the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund is expected to receive a substantial boost.

The fact that the title is at stake has caused both teams to buckle down to hard work. Practice is held each evening and more still is evident this eve before they start their game.

Fittos actually outplayed the Rays in their previous encounter. The loss on a fair line decision by the score of 7 to 6 was hardly the true story of the relative merits of the two teams.

WESTON COMES THROUGH

The crashing play of the Noddle Islanders pushed the big Boston team all over the field. Pierce tackling, forced repeated fumbles by Al Weston, Peter and the latter's passes were completed.

However, the talented Al came through at the psychological moment. In the last few minutes of the game he passed for a touch down. And then applied the winning punch with a place kick for the point after touchdown.

Fittos are burning to revenge that questionable decision. They feel that they are the better team to do so. When the two obstinate antagonists meet, the fur is sure to fly.

Lud Wray, coach of the Boston Braves pro football team, congratulated the Boston Evening American and the Christmas Basket Fund on its good work in maintaining such a fine attention to the boys on these two teams that our Boston Braves could use," said Lud. "Black football was one of the finest sports in the world when he played for New York. And Warren McGuire is just as great a tactician. The latter, besides being big and fast, is exceedingly smart and crafty. Al Weston, large and strong, has everything that a good back should and Harry Downes is a real All-American center."

RIVALRY INTENSE

"I don't know as much about the Fittos outside of the Holy Cross boys but if they have many like these Crusaders they must be good. Phil O'Donnell is my kind of a great player. He is the size he lacked nothing else. In courage and ability he was a standard. Phil is a legendary figure in this neck of the woods and he deserves it."

"Those Grand Opera ends, Col. and Cavalieri, are the smartest kind of wagers that I have seen on one team. They have carried many a good bet. In open betting, they have been right down to sleep. And they can clutch horses, too. Lud has overlooked a few good bets. Just about 25 more on each team."

The rivalry between the two teams has reached a white heat. So intense is the feeling that supporters of the contestants, some have planned meetings before the game and others have planned to meet in the streets and in the respective localities. They might as well go to college and fight in organized sections. And this from "South" and East Boston. It just shows how this clash has taken hold.

Passing the Puck

Now is the time for the National Hockey League to come through with an interpretation of that bill into the court.

Mike Rodden gave Eddie Shaw the case last night because the referee was not very sure. Shaw was in a corner position. He was off balance and as a result he had two players sking coming on him. He was not ready.

The rule distinctly states that "the penalty will only be imposed if the players about the puck over the boards, without interference, and if they are as a result of two players sking coming on together, as so often happens, there will be no penalty."

In all probability, Neil Stewart missed more scoring opportunities last night than usually happen in a month. About every time Neil was in scoring position, he was off balance and as a result he was not even hitting Phil Walsh. But did you know, Stewart, that he was up near the top when the curtain falls in the spring.

Happy Jack Adams of the Detroit Red Wings cannot be getting an unusually wide smile now that his charges are off to their new start over. With victories over the Chicago Blackhawks and the New York Americans, Detroit is only one point back of the preeminent Bruins.

The Bruins went and stepped into the Maroons in the first period, with Lionel Hitchman as their driver, the most effective player. Hitchman was the stiffest checker in the league and is always at his best when the going is rough.

Gerard is in for another nerve-racking season, for unless the Maroons start to win, he is going to have the director's hat aim down to run the team.

So What?

By JOE MOONEY

It's getting close to closing time on those All-American selections. The experts will have to start reading what they write for a change.

They all follow a rule of the thumb. And a lot depends on whether you can find a picture of the guy lying around somewhere.

Most of them sit down and pick out eleven players. Then they check the list to see if they're still in college.

After that it's easy. All you have to do is to see if the college is still in business.

Once in a while you run across a college that has folded up while the football team was still on the road.

DEPRESSION IS HELP TO RING GAME—DEMPSEY

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York Nov. 15 (AP)—There will be another million-dollar gain in boxing, though Times has said soft or medium, just as soon as there is up other million-dollar fight a man by the name of Jack Dempsey declared today, by way of stiffening doubters at those who have been at some points to announce that \$100,000 and the boxing business are permanently estranged.

In case his idea does not seem altogether clear, he means to have the fight at some date with the fighters. I judge that he also means that we haven't got them.

There is a big fight in the air. It is a fight between two of the best fighters in the world. It is a fight between two of the best fighters in the world.

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TUNING UP FOR BATTLE



Probably because weather has suddenly discovered they have a "sweat" in their veins and have gone to a new innovation in local wrestling, a double windup will feature Charlie Grondens wrestling show at Mechanics Building tonight.

In one of the main bouts Al Vantre of Kansas, who is present in the most logical claimant of the middleweight title will meet George Heywood of Boston. The fight is scheduled for best two out of three falls.

MAKE BEST LOOK PIERCE

But even though a champion is piled in that bout, it's the second main bout that is likely to pack the house and leave the fans weak.

In this affair two New York wrestlers, who think homicide is a breakfast food (they're not tough), will try to kill each other for the title of the Garden of Eatin'.

One is Fred Bruno and the other Dynamite Dunn.

Wrestling fans who think Gentleman Jack Washburn is tough should see these experiments of modified mayhem. Compared to bear wrestling, this is a walk in the park with five fingers on his hip according to New York experts.

CHLIMBING

One fall in N.Y. 15th Time Limit, vs. Max Post, 15th Time Limit, vs. Mike Hogan, Oklahoma.

SPECIAL BOUT

One fall in N.Y. 15th Time Limit, vs. Max Post, 15th Time Limit, vs. Mike Hogan, Oklahoma.

BATTLE ROYAL

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SECOND MAIN BOUT

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FIFTH MAIN BOUT

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SIXTH MAIN BOUT

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SEVENTH MAIN BOUT

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EIGHTH MAIN BOUT

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NINTH MAIN BOUT

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TENTH MAIN BOUT

One fall in N.Y. 15th Time Limit, vs. Max Post, 15th Time Limit, vs. Mike Hogan, Oklahoma.

ELEVENTH MAIN BOUT

One fall in N.Y. 15th Time Limit, vs. Max Post, 15th Time Limit, vs. Mike Hogan, Oklahoma.

Twelfth Main Bout

One fall in N.Y. 15th Time Limit, vs. Max Post, 15th Time Limit, vs. Mike Hogan, Oklahoma.

Thirteenth Main Bout

One fall in N.Y. 15th Time Limit, vs. Max Post, 15th Time Limit, vs. Mike Hogan, Oklahoma.

Fourteenth Main Bout

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2 MIN. BOOTS TRIP GORDON MAT CARD

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Twelfth Main Bout

One fall in N.Y. 15th Time Limit, vs. Max Post, 15th Time Limit, vs. Mike Hogan, Oklahoma.

Thirteenth Main Bout

One fall in N.Y. 15th Time Limit, vs. Max Post, 15th Time Limit, vs. Mike Hogan, Oklahoma.

Fourteenth Main Bout

One fall in N.Y. 15th Time Limit, vs. Max Post, 15th Time Limit, vs. Mike Hogan, Oklahoma.

Mr. Boston

By JACK GONWAY

JUST WHEN I WAS beginning to think there was no more to be a standard local football game next Sunday the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American stepped into the picture and suggested the Filton A. C. eleven to clash with Pere Marquette College, C. C. of C. at Braves Field.

That's my idea of a football game. The Packers against the Braves thrilled 15,000 fans, but they did not furnish anything more exciting than a game with the Filton and Pere Marquette.

The Filtons, a killing from East Boston, the home of P. J. Moran and other notable names, and Pere Marquette, a killing from South Boston, have been natural rivals since their first get down to the gentle game of football, there are more local games around the city after the game than were picked up following the Filtons' victory over the Braves there during the war.

The Filtons and Pere Marquette have always collected one or two games. The game ended in a 7 to 6 victory for Pere Marquette when somebody or other failed to do a job on the Filtons' line.

It was one of the greatest games of football staged in this city in years, so the football localists tell me. And I never agree with the football localists when somebody or other fails to do a job on the Filtons' line.

With the help of the dear old New Haven and Hartford I'll be back from the Harvard-Sale game in plenty of time for the Filtons' victory celebration.

The Filtons will be in the city on Sunday afternoon. The game will be in the city on Sunday afternoon. The game will be in the city on Sunday afternoon.

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BRUCE-COATE VICTORY LIKELY TO GO WEST

By RILEY GRANNON

It isn't generally admitted; in fact, the matter is more or less entirely ignored by any and all parties concerned.

Yet everybody and his maiden aunt from Cohasset seem to know that when Bruce and Coate meet at Providence on Thanksgiving Day, it will be strictly a "tail" game, on the basis of winner-take-all, including what they think they have reason to believe will be the Rose Bowl junket with Southern California on New Year's Day.

This pair is no more material and comparatively-minded than the average college seeking glorification through a national championship.

Neither are they a mind to spin out for guarantee money with this ball game which last year played for \$100,000. They are frankly seeking both and it is understood that one of the other of them will get the spot.

TOO MANY SOUTHERNS

Although the Poly seems to be on its way to the southern championship, and although the attractive showmanship of the Notre Dame team is a considerable asset, neither of them is likely to be without merit, if it wasn't for the fact that the Rose Bowl probably feels that they have had more than their share of the game during recent years.

BANK ON COAST TACKLE

Although it has been twice the two Georgia teams, Tech and Duke, have been the favorites in the "whiff," Tulane was in there last year and it is a strong possibility that it will be in there this year.

Neither do I profess to know that the fact that it is a "tail" game, it might turn out to be the best of the two. It is a "tail" game, it might turn out to be the best of the two. It is a "tail" game, it might turn out to be the best of the two.

Some of them have been so good, that the fact that it is a "tail" game, it might turn out to be the best of the two. It is a "tail" game, it might turn out to be the best of the two. It is a "tail" game, it might turn out to be the best of the two.

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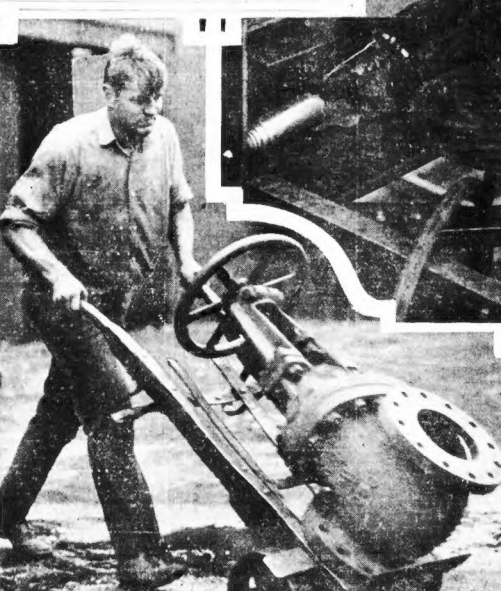
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Fish Game

By WIN BROOKS

The Berkshire County Fair Bureau wants hunters to wear metal plates on their backs. The plates would bear numbers corresponding with the hunter's license. They would be good protection from stray bird shot. And a lineup could be issued so the birds could identify the hunters.

Eric A. Olson of Quincy says that he looked like a large barn floating in the water. The plates would bear numbers corresponding with the hunter's license. They would be good protection from stray bird shot. And a lineup could be issued so the birds could identify the hunters.

Eastonham Fish and Game Association voted against renewing the license. The plates would bear numbers corresponding with the hunter's license. They would be good protection from stray bird shot. And a lineup could be issued so the birds could identify the hunters.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 16 (AP)—The football season is much in short for Frank Gammino, who has been back on Brown University's football team and end, says of Worcester Academy.

Michael Gammino, prominent Providence resident and father of Frank, is a real football fan. He made a season's promise to Frank reading that a victory over a major opponent, \$100,000, would be paid to the Yale and Harvard games and \$100,000 for the Holy Cross and Columbia games. He has scored touchdowns in these battles.

Ring on College at Turkey Day. Ring on College at Turkey Day. Ring on College at Turkey Day. Ring on College at Turkey Day. Ring on College at Turkey Day.

TONY PLANSKY, PERE MARQUETTES

Tony Plansky, ex Georgetown, and Johnny Marr, formerly of B. C., are shown as they indulged in a bit of light training for their Pere-Fitton struggle on Sunday at Braves Field.

Now, although he didn't say so and wouldn't Mr. Dempsey, in fact, wouldn't say that Monday was the first of the week, if he thought it would wound anybody's feelings.

Another thing he didn't say was that the referee of the boxing business was a million-dollar fighter himself. That would smack of self-appraisal and, although I have reason to believe that Mr. Dempsey, Boston, here strangers to stand on the street and how he passes by self-appraisal, something he avoids instinctively like an open elevator shaft.

One of the things he did say was reasonable, even a little penetrating. He said the depression was the greatest thing that ever happened to boxing, that it restored balance, brought it back to sanity.

Laurie Ayton Off For Bonnie Scotland

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (AP)—Laurie Ayton, 19 years old, professional at the Evanson Golf Club, left here today with his wife, daughter and son, Laurie Jr., for his native St. Andrews, Scotland. He is to take charge of the affairs of his father in Scotland, following the death of his father.

Real Reason Gammino Is Grid Star

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Hollywood Club in Red for \$50,000

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 15 (AP)—Attendance at the Hollywood baseball club games during the season dropped to less than one-half that of 1931. H. W. Latta has been elected to the board of directors for the season.

Approximately 15,000 under the 1931 season. A deficit of \$50,000 was reported.

18 HOLE SCORES AT PINEHURST

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 16 (AP)—Eight

SELF STYLED AID OF CAPONE IS HELD IN \$2000

With his destitute wife and boy in Municipal Court after a trial from Brooklyn, N. Y., Frank J. Capone, the well-known crime master, was held in \$2,000 bail for hearing Nov. 18 in Municipal Court. Police had planned to put a charge of aiding a prisoner to escape in the North End, but the judge found no case against the master of the racket. The money was paid by a friend of the man, who was held in the same way as a common law prisoner. The man was held in the same way as a common law prisoner. The man was held in the same way as a common law prisoner.



ANDERSON LAWLER
Talullah Bankhead, glamorous actress, talking picture star, with Anderson (Andy) Lawler, also a well-known Hollywood night clubber. The fact that Talullah and Andy are seen quite regularly these days is giving rise to the theory that she has chosen him as the "right man" of which she spoke recently with reporters.

HOUSE TO PROBE ELECTION IN 2 STATES

Washington, Nov. 16.—The House campaign committee, headed by Representative Ragan, Arkansas Democrat, decided today to investigate two state elections in Pennsylvania and Delaware. The committee will first probe the election in Pennsylvania, which was held on Nov. 15. It will then turn to the election in Delaware, which was held on Nov. 14. The committee is empowered to investigate only elections in the House of Representatives.

HOOPER DEFEAT SEEN BY DRYS AS VICTORY

New York, Nov. 16.—The professional drys of the country are celebrating themselves for having accomplished two valuable state elections in the Democratic land. A shining tribute to President Hoover for having endorsed the "noble experiment" in their determination to keep the outstanding wet who ran under that label. The drys of the country made the point, meaning the Anti-Saloon League, with the results of the vote in the state of New York. They knew it was futile to attempt to elect the wet who had been elected in the state of New York. They knew it was futile to attempt to elect the wet who had been elected in the state of New York.

New President



Mrs. Cleda Hallat, newly elected president of the Canadian Club of Emerson College of Oratory.

BOSTON EXPERT U. S. CHIEF HITS HITS TAX PLAN LINDY STORY

New York Nov. 16 (AP)—Helen Herrick Board of Finance, former assistant secretary of the treasury, today said the 37th annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers today that the federal tax structure depends too heavily on the income tax, which fluctuates with the national income. This arrangement, he said, is unfortunate because such a tax is placed upon a relatively low income, income, decrease usually at the very time when the government needs revenue. He advocated a system of tax which would derive funds from the consumer, but stressed that it would favor such a system only if such funds were transferred to the consumer "with his full knowledge."

Blames Prohibition and Wins Divorce

Worcester, Nov. 16.—Prohibition took another blow today as Hilda M. and John G. Peterson parted company in divorce court after 21 years of a married life. The divorce was granted after the husband, who had been drinking, was found to have committed adultery with a woman named Linda. The divorce was granted after the husband, who had been drinking, was found to have committed adultery with a woman named Linda.

Missing N. J. Broker Is Found a Suicide

Philadelphia, Nov. 16 (AP)—Richard J. Aronson, 45, missing since last Friday in a patch of scrub brush a little over a mile from his home, was found dead today. He had shot himself. The police are investigating the case.

SPECIAL
for 3 DAYS ONLY
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY



**SILK and WOOL
"WEAR RESIST"
HOSE**

35¢

3 for \$1

Made by America's largest and most famous manufacturer, these are identical to the quality that we sold for 75¢ and \$1 a year ago. For three days only we're pricing them far below even today's low market. Stock up for the colder weather ahead and for Christmas gifts... silk and wool mixed genuine "Wear Resist" Hose, 35¢ per pair, 3 for \$1.

Mail Orders Promptly Attended

KENNEDY'S

Summer and Hawley

TUNE IN "KELCEY DOCTOR" WABC-10 P.M. THURSDAYS

DAVIS BATTLES \$429,537 TAX

Edgar B. Davis for the Republican National Committee, Nov. 16 (AP)—The federal board of tax appeals today rejected the "greater" plea in the history of Davis today reopened his legal fight in Supreme Court against payment of \$429,537 income tax for 1928 to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Davis, a wealthy businessman, had been ordered to pay the tax by the state court. Davis is now appealing the decision to the Supreme Court.

Find Missing Man's Boat Off Pope Beach

New Bedford, Nov. 16 (AP)—An 18-foot motor launch, owned by John G. Grier, was found washed up on the beach off Pope Beach today by Paul J. Richards. A fisherman, the boat was found with a man's body inside. The man was identified as John G. Grier, who had been missing since Nov. 14. The body was found in the boat, which was found on the beach.

Melrose Pastor Heads Conference

Tuckton, Nov. 16 (AP)—The 27th annual meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches opened its session with the election of the Rev. R. D. Dolan of Melrose as president. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, the Rev. Augustus L. Smith of Boston; Secretary, the Rev. J. C. Clough of Boston; Treasurer, the Rev. J. C. Clough of Boston. The conference will continue until Nov. 18.



MR. WHALEN
Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, world-famed contralto and America's grand old lady of the operatic and concert stage, is presented with a solid gold plaque by Dr. Paul Schwarz, German consul in New York, in commemoration of her 50 years on the stage. The plaque was presented to her by Dr. Paul Schwarz.

THREAT LAID TO DR. MCGINLEY

Salem, Nov. 16 (AP)—The threat to have her thrown out by a policeman if she visited his wife was shouted at her over the telephone, Mrs. Frances White of Lynn notified today in the divorce suit of Mrs. Mabel F. McGinley against Dr. Michael C. McGinley. The doctor, who is a prominent physician in the city, is accused of having committed adultery with his wife. The doctor is accused of having committed adultery with his wife.

Bingham Wants Tax on Receipted Bills

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)—A tax on all receipted bills was suggested today by Senator Bingham (R., Cal.) as a means of raising additional revenue and preventing avoidance of the tax by the use of cash. The senator said the tax would more than double the present revenues from the check tax and permit receipting of food and clothing from a sales tax. The tax would be imposed on all receipted bills.

GOLDEN REWARD FOR GOLDEN VOICE

London, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Golden Voice, a famous singing bird, was offered a golden reward for its performance in a recent concert. The bird, which is a member of the Golden Voice Society, was offered a golden reward for its performance in a recent concert. The bird, which is a member of the Golden Voice Society, was offered a golden reward for its performance in a recent concert.



CONSEL SCHWARTZ
was the gift of the German population and music lovers of New York City. Grover A. Whalen, formerly New York's official city greeter, introduced the veteran nonbird on the stage of the Roxy Theater. (International News Photos.)

They don't grow it any better!

IN BETWEEN the kinds of tobacco they use for chewing and the kinds they use for cigarettes is a very special grade of White Burley that is just right for smoking in a pipe.

This White Burley is what we use for Granger Rough Cut. In other words, it is PIPE tobacco through and through. They don't grow it any better than the White Burley we buy for Granger.

Then again, Granger is made by Wellman's Method. It burns slower and smokes cooler and never gums a pipe. Just try Granger—you'll like it!



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

THIS IS LIFE

Passing Age at 40 Visioned by Noyes Recalls Famous Examples

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

So Alfred Noyes believes that if everything written by our modern writers after the age of 40 were to disappear, the world would be much better off. At least he is reported to have said so on his recent arrival in America.

It's not a new idea, of course. When I was much younger than I am now Sir William Osler, the great physician, who made his reputation in America and enjoyed the fruits of it at Oxford in England, announced that it would be a good thing for the human race if everybody were chloroformed at the age of 40. This created a good deal of a sensation back in the dear old simple days when folks took the pronouncements of our great men much more seriously than anyone takes any pronouncements by anybody nowadays.

Then a year or two ago James Branch Cabell, of Virginia and Polk County, announced that he had definitely finished his famous series of novels about the Redoubt, of which "Jugger" was the last. He was perhaps the most notorious, and was done with romance. For, said he, the artistic spirit runs thin and slow in man's veins when he reaches 50 and to all intents and purposes the man is dead. Now James Branch Cabell writes under the name of Branch Cable and pretends that he is a new person altogether. But he doesn't fool anybody—much.

Just Case of Sour Grapes

I am afraid that Alfred Noyes is tasting a particularly sour kind of sour grapes, the sort that men taste whose mature fame has not lived up to their youthful ambition. Twenty or more years ago Alfred Noyes was an infant prodigy, a young phenomenon among poets. He was thought to have inherited the mantle of Tennyson and the great Victorian lyric singers. He was reported to be actually supporting himself by his poetry. Everybody knew—and quoted—"Come down to Kew in lilac time," and "Forty Singing Seamen," and "The Highwayman" and the poems in "Tales of the Mermaid Tavern."

Then he tried an epic on Francis Drake, which was an artistic and a popular failure. Then he discreetly vanished into the academic shades of Princeton University as a kind of guest conductor of poetry and was heard of no more, save briefly at the end of the great war. Recently he has come out on a magazine, an astronomical—scientific—philosophical poem, but as a popular and well known poet his star has indubitably set.

No at the age of 50 he may well be pardoned for being the least bit jealous of his contemporaries who are still going strong in spite of the infirmities of age and of his elders by a generation who are going even stronger. He feels, so the report goes, that modern writers become sour and cynical and disillusioned in old age and are therefore poor examples for the young to follow and have a bad influence on the younger writers, who ought to be hopeful and idealistic and full of faith—as Mr. Noyes once was.

Well, I don't know. I suppose Mr. Noyes would allow that there have been writers who did their best work after 40 or 50. Sophocles was so old when he wrote "Oedipus at Colonus" that his son hailed him into court on the ground that he was incapable of managing his property. But the fact is that a long life like Euripides wrote "The Bacchant Women," one of his most profound and mystical works. "The Canterbury Tales" are no product of youthful fire. Shakespeare's "The Tempest" was written near the end of his life. "Paradise Lost" is the product of Milton's elder years. George Eliot did not write her best novel till she was nearly 40. Browning and Tennyson were at their best and ripest in their old age. So was Walt Whitman.

Grow Wholesome in Old Age

But, Mr. Alfred Noyes would say, these men were products of the idealistic 19th century (or earlier) and as they grew old they ripened and sweetened and mellowed and grew more wholesome. But not these dreadful moderns, says Mr. Noyes, the lyric lad who never quite grew up. He is thinking, no doubt, of old Thomas Hardy, who devoted his declining years to "The Dynasts," that terrible drama of history, that denies free will to man and purposefulness to God. He is thinking of Bernard Shaw in "Too True to Be Good." He is thinking of Theodore Dreiser in his sixties as unrelenting as ever in his view of man as a biochemical process without will or intelligence. He is thinking, perhaps, of Anatole France, the arch pessimist, who died in his eighties. Indeed he hunts as much.

When these old fellows have spent the mental and spiritual capital that God gave them and have become intellectual bankrupts, they become cynical and disgruntled, and write these books that the young fellows take for the gospel of wisdom. It's poisonous influence for the young. It destroys normal thought and reaction, optimism, ambition, and everything that is the hope of a civilized world. Thus it all ends and let the young men follow their natural inclinations. I'm 52 and I'm willing to go with it for the sake of releasing our youth from the influence of such chicanery.

He would probably admit, I suppose, that Goethe did a fair job when he was nearing 80 in completing "Faust," that Emerson's elderly wisdom was not so bad, that old Carlyle wasn't entirely done for when he wrote "Frederick the Great"—but these aged and shameless moderns! That's another pair of shoes altogether.

Remedy Worse Than Disease

But I am afraid that his remedy is worse than his disease. For the real nihilists of today in literature are the young fellows, not to mention the young men, the young men who are renouncing democracy and going Communist; they are the ones whose books are one large clinical laboratory of sex problems; they are the ones whose books have rung the knell of faith. No ancient can possibly be so devastating an influence as young Mr. Aldous Huxley, for instance.

Shaw and Wells are on the whole much sweeter and more normal and less radical persons today than when they started their careers. Galworthy, sad as he is, is not so bitter as the young man who wrote "The Island Phantoms." James Joyce may be completely unintelligible, but even his unintelligibility is less black and bitter than his youthful tales of Dublin and the portrait of an artist as a young man. I even seem to discern a certain mellowness in Dreiser, compared with the dreadful young men and women who hail him as their chief.

No, Mr. Noyes, cling close to your elders and betters, and even to your contemporaries, such as are left to you. They at least understand something of what the world was like when you were young. But these youngsters understand it not at all and repudiate the idea of understanding. If they alone are to be left you, you will find yourself solitary, indeed, in an alien and cruel world.

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1932

GREAT BOSTON NEWS

BOSSONAL CODED WITH FAKE BREWERY STOCK

22 ROUTED BY GIRLS WHIRL 2-ALARM FIRE AT STEPFATHER IN MEDFORD

Heavy Water Damage Done to Stores as Flames Menace Large Block.

Twenty-two persons were driven to the street and heavy damage was caused by smoke and water in a 2-alarm fire in a two-story building in a four-story house and apartment block at 11th and 12th streets of Medford, Tuesday night.

After a preliminary investigation by the fire department, a statement said the fire broke out in the rear of the building. The fire was caused by a gas stove in the kitchen. The fire spread rapidly and the building was completely destroyed.

The fire started in an unoccupied apartment on the third floor and spread down through the main floor. The fire was extinguished by the fire department.

While the blaze was confined to the upper floors, a grocer's store on the first floor was also damaged. The fire caused a loss of about \$10,000.

James Murray, a wife and mother of three children, who lived on the second floor, was injured by the fire. She was taken to the hospital.

Freight Delays Firemen Although the scene of the fire was only a few feet from the West Medford fire station, the apparatus was delayed in reaching the scene.

Among early morning commuters, the fire caused a great deal of inconvenience. The fire was caused by a gas stove in the kitchen.

City Hall was crowded today as the recount of votes cast for attorney-general, lieutenant-governor and other officers got under way at 22 counting tables. Both parties marshaled a small army of lawyers to protect their interests.

Vitality concerned were Joseph E. Warner and Gaspar Bacon, Republicans, whose election as attorney-general and lieutenant-governor, respectively, has been challenged. Warner was also represented by Taylor, McGillue acted for the Democratic state committee, Hornell for the Republicans. The others in the picture are election commissioners. (Staff photo.) Story on Page 4

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SILVER THIEF'S HOARD BACK TO HOTELS

OFFICER GEORGE SMITH OFFICER SELMA F. HILL



Police having a spony time separating the silverware found at the home in Waltham of Henry Colman, garbage collector. The silverware, consisting mostly of spoons, was stolen, police charge, from Rook Rat hotels. It is valued at more than \$1000.

YOUTH HELD IN FATAL CRASH

James Mangion, 22, of Boston, 17 months ago was being held in custody on charges of manslaughter in connection with the death of a young woman. He is now being held in custody on charges of manslaughter in connection with the death of a young woman.

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PUBLIC WARNED TO BEWARE OF RACKET

Sharpeners Drop Oil and Mining Shares as Return of Real Beer Looms Near

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No "Fincless" GLENDENNING IN TAX PLEA

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DEBT TOPIC FOR PROF DE HAAS

Post 1 Anton DeHaas will speak on "The Tariff and War Debt" at 8 o'clock at Cambridge Club house, 100 Mt. Auburn st., at a meeting of the Cambridge League of Women Voters.

On November 28 at the Hotel Concord at the 1st of the annual 4th Avenue 21st President Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak on "What Eastern Can England" be Stimulated by Law? The committee on women in industry is in charge.

The subject of a far committee is holding its regular meeting on Monday afternoon, November 21, at 3:30 at league headquarters. A representative of the board of health will speak, and also Mrs. Harry Alm, member of the park board.

Teachers Balk at Everett Pay Slash Everett teachers, having voted in mass meeting to refuse to accept the 10 per cent cut proposed by Mayor Michael C. O'Sullivan, will present their case to the full membership of the school committee. The teachers will negotiate with the committee. The teachers will negotiate with the committee. The teachers will negotiate with the committee.

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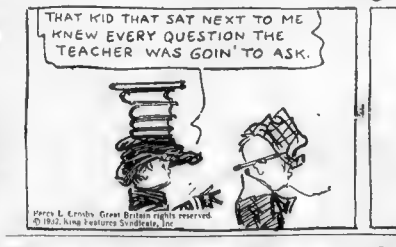
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SKIPPY—Valueless Knowledge

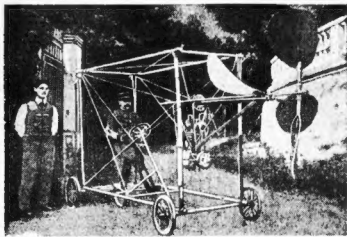


Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win \$50 in Weekly Prizes

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

OUR TRAVEL BUREAU DOES NOT HESITATE TO TELL YOU WHERE TO GO



Are you behind in your rent? Do you suffer from shooting pains when your wife tamps you with her switch along last? Then you need a change of scenery—Winter sports in the Alps, bull fighting in Spain, a stroll through the fascinating bazaars of Afghanistan and a dip in the Taj Mahal. Our luxurious new two-propeller liners will get you there. Note the ample facilities for coat hangers in the spacious cabins—the horizontal bars for recreation and the astounding ventilation. Drop around to our Travel Bureau and talk it over with the "Where-to-go-lady."

And nothing can make divorced movie stars such good friends as a charter wren in need of a story.

Also, seekers for advice seldom strike the same guy twice.

BUT THE DESPERADO IS PROBABLY ACROSS THE BORDER BY NOW.

THREE who stole baby, crossed from back yard at 614 Marston, return same. 32 reward. 26 quiz. Times ahead.

"My idea of an old timer," observes the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "is a guy who remembers when old timers didn't remember when."

Withering reminder, 1935— "Save your breath to cool your porridge."

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Informative Auto Bull— When is absolute zero in temperature reached?

Ans.— When your first wife meets your third wife in alimony court.

—Aunt J. Bore and Uncle's Bear.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Kind of coat
- 2—Nasty
- 3—Fruit
- 4—Fruit
- 5—Fruit
- 6—Fruit
- 7—Fruit
- 8—Fruit
- 9—Fruit
- 10—Fruit
- 11—Fruit
- 12—Fruit
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- 60—Fruit

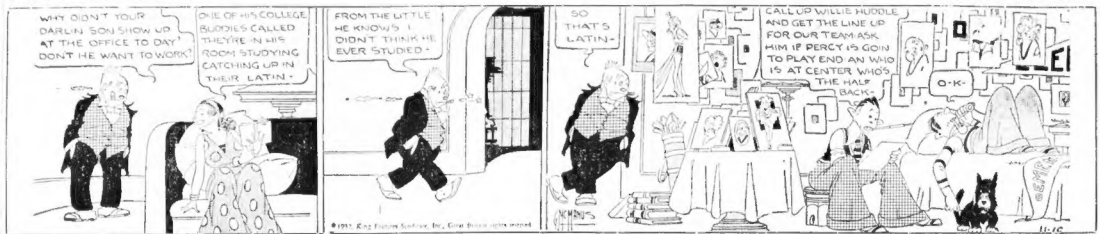
VERTICAL

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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

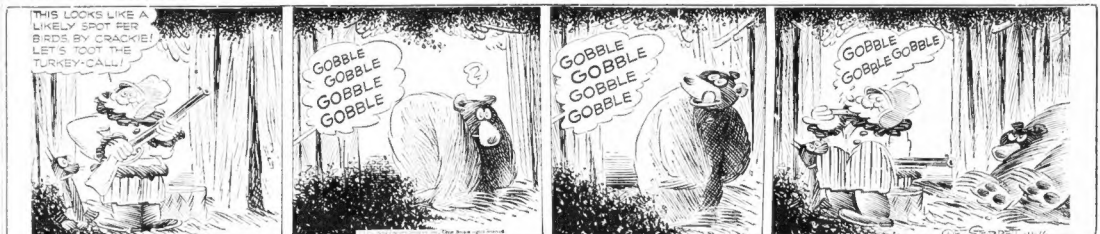


BRINGING UP FATHER



A New Brand of Latin

POLLY AND HER PALS



The Pied-Piper

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



A Case of Mistaken Identity

BARNEY GOOGLE



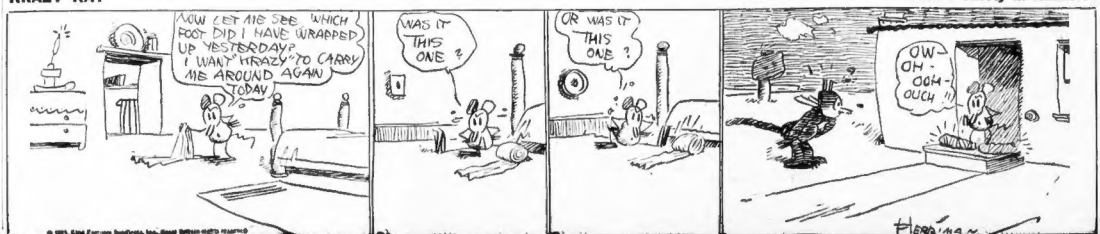
A Hot Reception

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



Face to Face

KRAZY KAT



There's Safety in Numbers

WRIGLEYS DOUBLE MINT CHEWING GUM

AFTER EVERY MEAL

A SERVICE TO LANDLORDS

Call or write to Marion Crosby in our FREE RENTAL BUREAU and learn how we can aid you in finding desirable tenants.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England by More Than 75,000.

In Politics

SHEEHAN HEADS CLUB

Franklin D. Sheehan, chairman of the Suffolk County Appropriation Board, has been re-elected president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Dorchester. He is a staunch supporter of Mayor Curley and was the first Dorchesterite to rally to the Mayor's aid when the Mayor was indicted for a ticket in the 1928 election. He was a Democratic victory ball next month.

CALLING GOVERNORS

Mr. Ely, in referring to her indebted husband, in her play, always says: "Mr. Ely." But when Alvin T. Fuller, area city executive, it is remembered, it was always "A. T." with Mrs. Fuller.

WHITE MARBLE SLACK

There is a great deal of unfavorable comment being heard about the appearance of the Boston dome, exterior of the East Wing of the State House. The amount and time adheres to this end of the Capitol building that under the coating is beautiful white marble.

LOSSES \$2000 A YEAR

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Gossip About People You Know

WATSON IS SHERLOCK

James A. Jerry Watson, Hyde Park police officer, is being played by a detective. Yesterday Chairman Theodore Watson, a framed photograph of a self, Jerry Watson, was seen in a picture for a long time, and was delighted with the picture. He is the office of the street commission. For a moment while chatting with a friend, he was seen. When he turned to go, he was seen. When he turned to go, he was seen. When he turned to go, he was seen.

Births

At St. Vincent's Hospital, Boston, Nov. 14, 1932, a son, born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, 100 St. Vincent St., Boston.

Deaths

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Money to Loan

Having Trouble Making Ends Meet?

BOSTON OFFICE
15 TREMONT ST., Tremont Bldg.
CITY OFFICE
100 N. BOSTON ST., Boston
CAMPBELL OFFICE
100 N. BOSTON ST., Boston
CHELSEA OFFICE
100 N. BOSTON ST., Boston
DORCHESTER OFFICE
100 N. BOSTON ST., Boston
QUINCY OFFICE
100 N. BOSTON ST., Boston

Money to Loan

"INDUSTRIAL BANKERS"

ROSLINDALE OFFICE
100 N. BOSTON ST., Boston
BROOKLINE OFFICE
100 N. BOSTON ST., Boston
WOBURN OFFICE
100 N. BOSTON ST., Boston
LYNN OFFICE
100 N. BOSTON ST., Boston

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

WEST ROXBURY
100 N. BOSTON ST., Boston
REVERE, REAR MALDEN LINE
100 N. BOSTON ST., Boston
BANK FORECLOSURE BUNGALOW
100 N. BOSTON ST., Boston
BOSTON 4-FAMILY BRICK, \$800
100 N. BOSTON ST., Boston

Unfurnished Apartments

FREE RENT

3 ROOMS HEATED \$25
100 N. BOSTON ST., Boston
BAKEMAN APARTMENT, \$15
100 N. BOSTON ST., Boston
EVERETT APARTMENT, \$15
100 N. BOSTON ST., Boston

Automobiles

ALL UNDER \$100

1928 CHRYSLER COUPE
100 N. BOSTON ST., Boston
1928 FORD COUPE
100 N. BOSTON ST., Boston
1928 CHEVROLET COACH
100 N. BOSTON ST., Boston

Automobiles

6 UNUSUAL SPECIALS

1928 FORD COUPE
100 N. BOSTON ST., Boston
1928 CHEVROLET COACH
100 N. BOSTON ST., Boston
1928 PLYMOUTH COACH
100 N. BOSTON ST., Boston

Automobiles

LOOK!

THE ROCK BOTTOM DOLLAR
100 N. BOSTON ST., Boston
1928 FORD COUPE
100 N. BOSTON ST., Boston
1928 CHEVROLET COACH
100 N. BOSTON ST., Boston

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Federal Tax Reforms

December Session Should Aid Employment

Congress, when it reconvenes in December, can cast an effective vote in favor of genuine business recovery.

This bill should take the form of approval of a thorough-going, sensible and sane revision of the Federal taxation program which was thrown into destructive turmoil at the last session.

In order to reduce the discouragingly high rates on employing companies and on individual incomes, the national Legislature must, of course, seek out new and additional sources of public revenue.

As John J. Raskob pointed out in his recent radio broadcast, these can be found in a general sales tax and in imposts on light wines and beer.

The former Chairman of the Finance Committee of the General Motors Corporation, and financial mentor of the du Ponts, speaking as a practical business executive and publicist, set forth the bearing of tax policies on business revival in these notable words:

"To attempt to impose additional Federal taxes on property and income in panic times tends to discourage and cripple capital and thus render it almost useless at a time when every effort should be made to exactly the opposite direction—namely, to loosen capital and encourage it to go to work, thus starting factories and giving employment to the millions otherwise unemployed in a country blessed with an abundance of raw materials waiting to be used and fashioned into products destined to provide better living conditions and happiness for our people."

"Please ponder this carefully and allow no Bohemian or political demagogue to lead you to believe we can progress through destroying wealth."

"Let us, therefore, unshakable capital through radical reduction in salaries and gift and estate taxes, swiftly as we did after the 1924 elections, and we will LEAP AHEAD IN PROSPERITY as we did then."

While reducing these rates and augmenting Federal income through an excise tax on liquor and the sales tax, Mr. Raskob would also contribute to a balancing of the budget through a drastic curtailment in the operating expenses of the Government.

To the extent that Uncle Sam puts his own fiscal house in order, he can make an effective contribution to the rehabilitation of general trade and employment.

How France Provides Jobs

A Hint for This Country

The French are a practical people.

They have recovered more quickly than any other nation involved in the Great War.

They have their share of the world's gold supply—and then some.

They have their share of American money loaned to them after the war—all the same.

They have had less unemployment than any other great country during the slump, including our own.

And they have not turned to Communism nor the role as a means of caring for their jobless citizens.

Once it is interesting to learn that this practical people plans to appropriate \$200,000,000 to be spent in the next two years on a widespread program of public works.

There are unemployed in France, and it is primarily to give them work that this construction scheme has been adopted.

It will provide new power plants, new hydraulic development, new roads and new school houses.

The labor and materials needed for these enterprises are expected to increase the number of jobs so that few, if any, unemployed workmen will have to remain idle.

The sum set aside for construction, though it would not be a great deal for this country, is large for France.

It shows what can be done by courageous governmental action in relieving hardship and making permanent improvements at the same time.

There ought to be a lesson in it for us. That is, unless we are less practical and less courageous than the French.

The London Police

They Think of Everything

In London, where the police seem to sit up nights contriving new and painless devices for combating crime, experiments are being made with a hand-grenade that promises great results.

The grenade is covered with rubber, and when it lands on a thief's head it not only stuns him but releases a bottle of indelible ink.

The purpose of the ink is to make it possible to identify the culprit for several days thereafter, if he should be insufficiently dazed by the blow to escape.

He is, as Scotland Yard points out with subtle humor, a marked man.

Over here it reminds you a little of one of Mr. Goldberg's celebrated cartoons.

But London reports that it is a success, provided the criminal stands still to be hit.

Otherwise it doesn't work so well.

The best minds of the force are busy studying this slight defect of the apparatus, and hope to have it fixed up soon.

Curley Saves Homes

Tax Seizures Held Off

If it were possible to single out any act of Mayor Curley's which, above all the others, embodies the fine art of statesmanship, we would say it is his suspension of the sale of homes for non-payment of taxes.

Home-owning is the noblest art of good citizenship—yet, if the cold, meticulous law were to have its way, some 7000 people in Boston would have been divested of the homes which they have established by strategies of a lifetime.

Mayor Curley stays this hardship by an act which is as humane as it is bold. He orders that these homes be taken off the tax-sales list. Title to their property will be retained by the home-owners provided they pay by December 1, one-fourth of the tax assessed upon them. He appeals to the savings banks and co-operative banks to increase the mortgages in order that the amount of the taxes may be advanced. The banks are responding generously.

Justice and humanity are on the side of Mayor Curley.

European Nerve

By T. E. Powers



O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

The Lunch Hour

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Manhattan's lunch hour is a strange, fascinating, and in some ways, a far cry from the happiest luncheon of all. Thousands of them pour out of office buildings at noon, to meet at near by corners in delightfully shy greetings.

These are the inconspicuous lovers, whose sitting-out places are the parks, whose adventures are bus-top rides and whose extravaganzas are—instead of the self-serving cafeteria—the shadowy nook of a tea room. Sometimes they stroll to the Hudson and stand lost in illimitable wonder of their love.

If they talk at all it is in self-conscious murmurs of "almost \$500 in the bank," or of a bird's-eye view of the city from a high place, or of a bird's-eye view of the city from a high place.

They are happy, as all honest things are happy. No fierce anti-alcohol storm in their breasts. When they dream, it is of a sand-scape and a garden in a row of houses all alike. A home where they may lock the door on life and open their arms to each other in meaning.

Often he pays his bill and she pays hers. They are saving for something of mutually vast importance. List already in very serious. With an index finger purpled by type-written ribbon, she may emphasize that he is giving his food too hurriedly or that one after-lunch cigarette is sufficient.

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William MacFarlane, noting mention here of his having taken up golf as a hobby, pens a reflection that it is not so much hobby as a form of agriculture. And all of us ex-plovers catch the idea.

On lower Fourth ave. in the dark way of those who romantically follow second-hand books and are stopped for a mooring moor through old tomes. Nowhere has proofing such significance. A shadowy general proprietor, whose life lately has been spent perusing among his well-thumbed treasures, never inquires your wants. He feels that those who grow have a grown-in throat for rare volumes and that enough. After a few trifling purchases, I asked what books he enjoyed most. The two he remembered best were "The Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini" and "Dumas' 'The Three Musketeers'."

That may be because my life, outside my books, is without a single adventure. . . .

Thingamob: The William Gorton and Ruth Gorton celebrate their wedding anniversary together each year. . . . Jed Harris receives all visitors with his feet on his desk. . . . Arthur Hopkins, receiving visitor, rarely looks up from his feet. . . . Gilbert Miller has moods, and he's no picnic for visitors when in one. . . . A dog hospital in Great

Neck environs, tells owners their pets are dead and then sells them. . . .

Broadway bears that, should prohibition, go, restaurant names of Rector, Bustanovich and Shanley again will stand the White Way's dazzling loss of light. As the story goes, options have been secured on three sites in the Columbus Circle neighborhood, where the new Lothrop Bell will buckle the gastronomic

On a Union Square bench, when after-dinner life gorges into huddles of despair, professional vagabonds gather. They are romanticists of the road, and their group has been graced by such distinguished ex-hoboes as Jim Tully and Harry Kern. They take up the study of tramping, scientifically—such as knowing how to exist on a nickel's worth of milk chocolate for 24 hours while on the go 12 hours of the time.

What with watching hair-hoops, just caught up with the increasing, this, eyebrows among the ladies. Some have been plucked so completely that their faces have what Katherine Brush calls "a naked, unsharpened look." This afternoon I met an eyebrowless lady, who, in a hurried departure from the apartment, had neglected to use the Lee Olwell I had to use again.

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Modern Girls Ambitious? I PICKED this out of a dramatic review of a popular young movie actress:

"Restless, moody, highstrung, she makes full use of every hour, as if she felt that life is all too short. She is a brilliant example of the modern girl, whose courage and ambition thrust all else aside."

That's a nice review. It's going to please the modern girl, whose courage and ambition thrust all else aside. . . .

Now, I like the modern girl. I know a great deal about her, for I've been running a column for her for the last 15 years. Generally speaking, I think I understand her, and am for her a million. There's

denying that thousands of modern girls are the grandest young stars this old human race has ever produced. They're brave and sweet, honest, fine, and hard working.

They aren't all like that. And I'm wondering if most of them are like that.

Is the average modern girl really courageous? Or is she just a reckless smartie—a dare-devil exhibitionist?

But, look at her living record! You exclaim indignantly, "Look how she swims, and drives fast cars, and hunts tigers and—"

Yes, all that is true. She's certainly strong for circus stunts. But do these stunts take real courage? Or they require simply a red-hot desire to show off!

Anyone can be brave when doing a spotlight act that will get a big, astounding hand. But how brave is the modern girl about the things she DOESN'T want to do: the hard, monotonous jobs that get no hand?

How brave is she about marrying a poor man and doing his own housework? Wearing shabby clothes? Giving up amusements? Tackling the job of being a mail carrier, as her mother tackled it?

Her defiance of public opinion and determination to be free do not necessarily imply courage. They may simply imply selfishness, a ruthless disregard of other people's rights, and indifference toward one's own obligations.

How brave is the modern girl when it comes to self sacrifice? When it comes to self discipline? I wonder!

And this matter of ambition—Healthy ambition is a fine thing, and many a modern girl has it. But is the average girl ambitious—or is she merely greedy? Or discontented and peevish?

Does she want to build a fine life, or does she merely want to get out of a shabby, uncomfortable life? How can you tell which she is? Watch her performance.

The ambitious young woman has definite goal, and works toward it. She is willing to endure hardship, face the most tiresome training, to get there.

But the greedy person grabs. She grabs, and grabs, and she can't grab what she wants, she goes on to something else.

As a matter of fact, most young women ARE ambitious though not in the sense the dramatic reviewer meant. They are ambitious to get a man—and all the perquisites of being a Miss. And sometimes doesn't they credit. And sometimes doesn't.

"Courageous and ambitious?" Well, maybe. And again, maybe not. WHAT DO YOU THINK? Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Mr. Hoover is evidently well aware that any revision of the war debts settlement rests with Congress. In his invitation to President-elect Roosevelt he cites the resolution of Congress, at its last session, rejecting his recommendation that a new debt reorganization be created and deciding it to be against the policy of the Congress that any of the indebtedness of foreign countries to the United States should in any manner be cancelled or reduced.

The President-elect has no function in the matter. There is no reason to assume that his views would be regarded by the present Congress as anything but an unwarranted intrusion.

And President Hoover, whom the Constitution places under an affirmative duty to impart to Congress such views as he has cannot constitutionally forsake his duty or permit it to be usurped, and his judgment to be superseded or displaced by the views of someone else.

The theory of the Constitution is that "The President is supplied by his high functions, with the best means of discovering the public exigencies and of promoting the public good."

Constitutional authorities have held that the President would not be faithful to his office "if he failed to exhibit on the first opportunity HIS OWN IMPRESSION of what it would be useful to do, WITH HIS INFORMATION OF WHAT HAD BEEN DONE."

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Where the Responsibility Lies With Regard to the Nation's War Debt Policy

President Hoover's invitation to President-elect Roosevelt to confer with him on the war debt settlements is a distinct innovation in constitutional practice.

If there is any concealed motivation in the invitation it should not be even a subject of speculation until it more clearly appears.

President Hoover says: "I am loath to proceed with recommendations to the Congress until I can have an opportunity to confer with you personally at some convenient date in the near future."

The recommendations to which he refers are such as will be included in his annual message to Congress at its opening next month.

The duty of communicating messages to Congress is one which the Constitution enjoins upon the President and UPON NO ONE ELSE. Section 3 of Article II of the Constitution, in its enumeration of the duties of a President, says:

"He shall from time to time give to the Congress and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient."

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Prayer

Strengthen us, Lord, that we may hold
The faith when winds blow bleak and cold!

We who have sat beneath the trees
And quaffed our sparkling drinks at ease:

Have known all comforts and delights,
Days of employment, restful nights,

Friendships and happy, blissing fires,
Contentment and fulfilled desires,

Found serving Thee an easy task
When there was little men could ask.

But now, Oh, Lord, our fires burn low,
The cold, harsh winds of failure blow,

Our needs are great! Good Lord, we pray:
Grant us the courage for the day,

The heart to struggle as we must,
The faith, though prostrate in the dust,

That we shall, proving cease and doubt,
At last work our banked-in problem out.

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Daily Bible Text

"Come now, let us reason together, saith the Lord."

Isaiah 1, 18.

By the Rev. Merritt Warren, Congregational minister, Boston. Next text by the Rev. J. W. Mitchell, St. Bartholomew's Church, Cambridge.